The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer, with highest temperature about 78. Yesterday—High, 74 at 4:55 p.m.; low, 39 at 3:15 a.m. (Map and details on Page 2)
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The Washington Post

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Blasted T... Plant Yields More Dead

President Sees Nats Lose Home Opener, 7-0

Yankees Pound Newsom, Two Others For 14 Safeties; Reynolds Wins

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

President Truman, flourishing a new blooper ball, was the only Washington pitcher unscored on yesterday at Griffith Stadium in what was for 28,579 fans a very ungala opening that produced a 7-0 victory for the Yankees.

The Yankees battered three regular Washington pitchers for 14 assorted hits featured by Charley Keller's three-run homer in the third inning to make a shambles of the contest with Allie Reynolds shutting out the Nats for emphasis.

The President, grinning at his own gag, stood in the flag-covered White House box and tossed the first commercial pitch as a right-hander after being advertised for two years as a southpaw. It was a high-arching blooper. Later he retired. Reynolds took over the pitching honors.

Buck Bows Out

Buck Newsom who started the game for the Nats, had one inning of glory when he blanked the Yankees in the first inning, retiring at the end of the fourth as the losing pitcher after the Yankees rapped him for a 4-0 lead.

It was the Nats third straight defeat since the start of the American League season, and their worst beating to date. They got one man to third base against right-handed Reynolds and did something of a fade-out after the first inning despite their eight hits.

The Keller swat that crushed the Nats and Newsom was a massive clout over the right field wall into the tree tops with Rookie Bobby Brown and Tommy Henrich on base. Brown opened the inning with a bunt down the third base line and Henrich moved him to second with a single to left. Keller, robbed of an extra base in his first time at bat when Buddy Lewis drifted against the wall to haul down his drive, smote Newsom's second pitch for his homer.

Newsom, in trouble in all of the four innings he pitched, found no enthusiasm for his usual comedy antics, and his lone contribution to the crowd's pleasure was a blooper pitch on which he retired Henrich in the fourth inning.

The Yogi Connects

Yogi Berra, squat, swarthy Yankee rookie, highly touted as a hitter, justified his preseason notices by banging out four safe blows in his five trips to the plate. He got at least one safety off each of the Washington pitchers, Newsom and Luman Harris and Milo Candini, his successors. Every man in the Yankee batting order except George McQuinn sampled the delights of the Washington pitching.

The Nats had men on base in seven of the nine innings, but only in the first did they threaten to come up with an important inning. That was when Lewis singled to left with one out, and Vernon doubled to left with two out. Manager Bucky Harris ordered Travis walked, and Priddy grounded to Reynolds for the third out.

Reynolds' curve ball, a darting thing that was cutting the plate low and inside but not too low or too inside, claimed six Nats as strike-out victims all in the first five innings.

Travis in the third and Spence in the fifth took called third strikes with men on base. Lewis' double to left center with one out in the fifth stirred hopes among the 28,000, but Spence's strikeout followed.

There He Stayed

Travis singled to open the sixth, but the Nats couldn't move him past first base with Reynolds retiring Priddy, Evans and Christman on fly balls. Pinchhitter Sherry Robertson walked to open the seventh, but Grace hit into a double play. Buddy Lewis fol-

See NATS, Page 8, Column 4.

Texas Blast Cost Fire Department 27 of 47 Members

Texas City, Tex., April 18 (AP).—The Texas City Volunteer Fire Department had 47 members.

Today it has 20 members.

On Wednesday 27 members responded to the alarm of fire aboard the French freighter Grandcamp, tied up at the dock of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Not one of those 27 survived the blast which disintegrated the ship and set off a chain of explosions which wrecked this port.

The department had four pieces of equipment. Today it has none. The wreckage of two fire trucks was found today. There wasn't even a red wheel or a bell to indicate the other two had ever existed.

Ambidextrous Southpaw From Missouri . . .

OPENING PITCH A BALK—Missouri's best known left-hander tosses out the first ball at yesterday's official opener in Griffith Stadium. But, look! He's doing it right-handed

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

SECOND PITCH—President Truman pitched the first one with his right hand, just to play a friendly trick on photographers when they lined up for traditional picture. Play ball!

Ambidextrous?

'Lefty' Truman Crosses Up Opening Day Baseball Throng

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

President Truman opened the Washington baseball season yesterday with a right-handed lob.

Thereby, he crossed up a loud-speaker introduction as the "Nation's most famous southpaw."

To be exact, the Chief Executive's ceremonial first pitch went into the glove of the Nationals' center fielder, Stan Spence.

It should be mentioned that Spence, along with other members of the Washingto nand New York teams, was standing in front of the presidential box when the toss was made.

Then Mr. Truman sent his trusty left into action.

Maybe it was to stifle possible rumors that his unorthodox right-handed opening pitch might have political repercussions. Or that the announcer's feelings might have been hurt.

Anyway, the President asked for a fresh ball, grasped it in what the sports writers call the south paw, held a Statue of Liberty position for the benefit of double-take photographers and then let fly.

This time, the White House looper traveled directly into the mitt of Sid Hudson, the Washington pitcher.

The President, who augmented his baseball party with two Kansas City friends, Tom Evans and Harry Jobes, followed the game intently after ceremonies were out of the way.

Before settling down to watch the home team being shut out (7-0), he shook hands with the starting pitchers—Newsom and Reynolds. He autographed several balls for Clark Griffith and the Nationals' young mascot, Ronald Baxter.

Two-thirds through the ball game, President Truman again pulled a surprise, only old-line baseball veterans might call it heresy. No sooner had the Washington catcher flied out to end the sixth inning than the country's No. 1 diamond fan stood up to stretch.

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy followed suit and got up with his chief. Then the admiral, looking around, was reminded by the seated throng that stretching time for the home team comes mid-way in the seventh inning and not the beginning.

He whispered a few words to

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Romance Ends Tragically In Md. Home

16-Year-Old Bride Dead, Husband in Critical Condition

Cumberland, Md., April 18 (AP).—The attempt of a 40-year-old farmhand and his poetry-loving bride of 16 to find happiness in their three-room woodland cottage was ended today with the girl dead and her husband near death in a hospital.

Armed guards were stationed in Memorial Hospital here, where Stillman Snow Smith was in serious condition from loss of blood after a gunshot wound which doctors said "almost tore his right arm off."

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle said Smith tried to shoot himself yesterday after the slaying of his 10-month bride, Mrs. Goldie Smith, on a concrete bridge 200 yards down the road from their rough-hewn bungalow at Flintstone, Md.

Boyle said Smith told him he shot his wife with his 12-gauge shotgun after she brandished a butcher knife in an argument over taking her parents, Perry and Susan Smith, to evening services at an Oldtown church.

Boyle said the Smiths were married last June, soon after her parents moved to an Oldtown farm from Broadwater, Va., and Smith went to work for them as a laborer.

Bloodstains soaked the cottage which Smith built at the side of the road and which his bride had kept spic and span. In her neat box of kitchen recipes were found sentimental poems she had clipped from magazines.

Coal Dealers Trim Prices 50c to $1 a Ton

D. C. Retailers Go Back to Prewar Spring Custom

Many District coal dealers reduced the retail price of anthracite by 50 cents to $1 per ton yesterday, and others will follow suit on Monday.

The reduction is a return to the prewar custom of lowering prices in the spring to encourage householders to fill their bins during the slack season, dealers explained.

The lower retail prices result from a reduction in the coal price at the mines, plus a smaller profit taken by the local dealers, they said.

Subject to Autumn Rise

The lower prices are seasonal, as they were under the prewar system, and are subject to increases during the fall season.

One local coal company official estimated that 25 to 35 per cent of consumers would fill their bins during the spring and summer at the lower prices.

"All the deliveries we get out of the way in the spring and summer," he pointed out, "are just so much we don't have to deliver in the peak season." This system makes up for those who wait until winter, or who have a small bin capacity, he pointed out.

The new prices are as follows:

For egg, stove and chestnut sizes, $15.61 a ton, a reduction of $1; for pea type, $13.61, also a $1 saving; for buckwheat, $11.57 a ton and for rice, $10.61, representing a 50-cent reduction.

Alexandria coal prices also will be reduced similar amounts by Monday, dealers there stated. There is a slight differential in prices in that city as compared with District prices, some sizes being a few cents higher and some a few cents lower.

Bargaining Ban Draws Opposition

Industry-Wide Talks Favored; Senate to Begin Debate Next Week

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Some of the Nation's major industries will fight any attempt to write a ban on industry-wide bargaining into Senate Labor legislation, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Senate Majority Policy Committee yesterday scheduled the upper chamber's battle over labor legislation to open next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and other Republican leaders, said they would attempt to write tougher curbs in the bill, including one on industry-wide bargaining.

Oppose Prohibition

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), however, a member of the Labor Committee who has frequently voted with Taft, revealed that scores of the Nation's leading industrialists were writing to him in strong opposition to a prohibition against industry-wide bargaining.

Many industrialists feel any such ban would wreck wage stability, Smith said, because in prosperous times industry would be bidding against others in the same field for labor, while in times of depression wages would go down to a point disastrous to the working man.

The New Jersey Senator said he thought the House bill, which forbids industry-wide bargaining, had gone too far. He pointed out that such a ban would increase any inflation, and contribute to any depression.

Not Far Enough

Senator Wallace H. White (R., Me.), Senate majority leader, in announcing the program for consideration of the labor bill, said after a meeting of the GOP policy committee that there were a number of Senators who did not think the bill went far enough.

10 Days to 2 Weeks

Senate Majority Whip Wherry (R., Nebr.) predicted the Senate would conclude action on the bill in 10 days, but Chairman Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.) of the GOP Conference, said he believed the Senate consideration would take two weeks.

Wherry told reporters, "In my opinion, the bill which the Senate will pass will not be as strong as the House bill, but will be stronger than the bill approved by the Senate Labor Committee."

Meanwhile, both the CIO and the AFL geared to fight the House measure passed Thursday, the most drastic labor control measure in American history.

Joseph Padway, general counsel of the AFL, said the federation would fight every provision of it through the courts if necessary.

"My own opinion is that the House action is no worse than the fascism of Hitler," Padway said. "Hitler did the same thing to labor unions when he came to power."

Nathan Cowan, legislative director of the CIO, declared the House bill "probably unconstitutional" and served notice that the CIO would fight it every step of the way through Congress and through the courts.

"The House of Representatives has unfortunately been led to believe it can solve great social problems by a stroke of a vindictive

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 8.

Aftermath of Explosions

Little People, Little Homes Are Hardest Hit in Texas City

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Texas City, Tex., April 18.—Standing on a 6-foot seawall shrouded in the thick smoke of still-burning oil tanks, one sees acres and acres of shock-ruined houses.

The houses are caved at crazy angles. Their roofs are blown off or knocked askew. Most of them can never be repaired. There are hundreds of them.

Above them stands the white cross of the Mission Bautiste Mejicano.

In the center of this devastated area is a man who typifies the true problem of the little people of Texas City.

He is George Evans, 31, Negro.

When the blast came Wednesday morning, he was working in the warehouse of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

The concussion knocked him down and partly blinded him by driving debris into his eyes.

Jumps Into Water

Somehow he groped his way through the flame and smoke to the edge of the water a hundred yards away and jumped in.

He swam for 200 yards through the oily water until he could feel the heat from the fires no longer, then he climbed out.

He hurried down the street to his house, where he had left his wife and two children. The houses of his neighbors, mostly other Negroes and Mexicans, were crushed and people were running about dazed.

Then he saw his own house, which was a quarter mile from the blast. Its roof was knocked in, and its front wall was down. But his wife and his children had escaped injury because they had happened to be outdoors when the concussion came.

Gratefully Evans sent them into Galveston to be with relatives. He went to town to get treatment for his eyes.

Later he helped with rescue work, and identified bodies of his fellow workers.

Today he was wandering around in the debris of his house, wondering what to do. He was buying it on installments and there was doubt that it could be made habitable.

He had fire and storm insur-

See DENNIS, Page 2, Column 3.

Austria Assets Issue Sets Off U. S.-Red Row

Marshall Charges Russians Would Make Country a Puppet

Moscow, April 18 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov ripped to shreds tonight an American-proposed compromise on defining German assets in Austria.

Then U. S. Secretary of State Marshall charged Molotov with trying to transform Austria into a "puppet" state under "foreign control."

The Soviet rejection of the American compromise on the key issue of defining what assets the Russians can take for reparations apparently doomed all chances of completing an Austrian pact at the present conference of foreign ministers.

At the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Bevin, the ministers agreed to meet twice daily in order to speed the end of the conference. "If we have two meetings we might be able to get out of here," Bevin said.

Molotov Criticises All

Molotov went through a definition of German assets offered by Marshall paragraph by paragraph, rejecting and criticizing in turn. The Marshall formula, which had been accepted by France and Britain as a basis for discussion, retained the main United States stand that property acquired by the Germans under "force or duress" should not be considered assets subject to seizure by the Allies.

Marshall made it clear he would not insist upon the exact words "force or duress," but said there should be no disagreement "as to the propriety of excluding from seizable German assets forced transfers by coercion."

Marshall told Molotov he felt the United States proposal was "a reasonable compromise," but that he had the impression from Molotov's reply that "we are farther apart than ever."

"Mr. Molotov seems to be saying there should be no free and independent Austria," Marshall added. "If Mr. Molotov's proposals are accepted Austria would become a puppet under foreign control and the United States could not subscribe to such a treaty."

Molotov contended that Soviet seizures of property in the Russian zone in Austria were small but Marshall offered a list which he

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 4.

Vandenberg Hits at Critics Of Greek Aid

GOP Opposition Won't Be Intimidated, Declares Senate Whip

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday clashed sharply with critics of Greek-Turkish aid as tempers flared in the Senate for the second straight day.

Vandenberg rose in hot defense of the program after Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) and Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.) in a running-fire attack charged the program might lead to war.

"I cannot allow this persistent drumfire to go on without at least a casual rejoinder," Vandenberg told the Senate.

Argue Peace Signpost

Turning to Hawkes, he said he is convinced "the course I shall support is the peace course, and the course he (Hawkes) supports is the course which makes peace almost impossible."

Hawkes sharply retorted that Vandenberg's "grand speech" hadn't changed his opinion "one iota." He said his mail shows the people "do not understand" the program.

The galleries impartially applauded first Vandenberg and then Hawkes.

Wherry retorted that he is "not going to be intimidated by anybody." He said Vandenberg had a right to his opinion, but if he, Wherry, voted against the bill "it will be because I believe the other way leads to peace."

Fears "Chain Reaction"

In his reply to Hawkes and Wherry, Vandenberg boiled down to terse language his main arguments for the program.

"I feel," he said, "that if at this strategic point we surrender to Communist aggression, that we have set in motion a chain reaction that may make it impossible for us ever again peacefully to meet the Russian menace . . .

"In my opinion if the Senate . . . should decline to uphold the hands of the President . . . in this emergency America would have sacrificed her moral and spiritual leadership for all time in the great conflict which sweeps this earth between two rival ideologies.

"I insist that there is a chance for Moscow and Washington to live together—live and let live in the same world—providing we now make it perfectly plain to Moscow on the one hand that we intend

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 1.

Hundreds Of Bodies Believed Still Inside

Monsanto Office Declared Unsafe; Rescue Workers Unable to Enter

Texas City, Tex., April 18 (AP).—Rescue workers clad in asbestos suits recovered more bodies today from the still smouldering Monsanto chemical plant, bringing the known dead to more than 300 in the explosion and fires that wrecked most of industrial Texas City.

The Houston Chronicle said a total of 50 bodies had been recovered from the chemical plant by midafternoon and that the company's office building, where the heaviest toll is expected, still is unsafe and has not been inspected.

The chemical plant was destroyed by a chain of blasts set off by an explosion aboard the French ship Grandcamp at 9:12 a. m. (EST) Wednesday.

John H. Wallace, Boston, Mass., seaman, and Gordon Penson, Houston, among the first to enter the restricted Monsanto area, said "about 75 to 100 bodies" are lying in the area.

Building Not Covered

Their report did not cover the office building.

At Galveston, 11 miles away, a Coast Guard board of investigation began its hearing into the cause of the explosion on the Grandcamp.

The first witness, Samuel F. Muecke, deputy collector of customs at Galveston, testified that the Grandcamp carried 16 cases of small ammunition destined for Venezuela.

Later, however, William T. Butler, technical advisor and an expert on dangerous cargo shipments, said such ammunition was not considered dangerous cargo although nitrate, which also was being loaded, was dangerous. The blast was touched off by a fire aboard.

Earlier today rumors circulated here that several victims had been found alive in the ruins of the multi-million dollar Monsanto plant.

The Chronicle quoted H. N. Sandell, in charge of a crew of embalmers at the emergency mortuary, as saying several victims had been found alive, 48 hours after the explosion. This could not be verified. J. N. McMahon, in charge of the heavy equipment being used in the rescue work, told Hal Boyle, Associated Press staffer at the scene, that no victims had been found. John Hill, deputy mayor, said "I haven't heard of anybody being brought out alive, but I hope to God they will."

Paul Stokes, Houston Insurance

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 6.

Heroic Rescue Saves 5 as 5 Others Perish

East Brady, Pa., April 18 (AP).—Five persons died in a fire which destroyed a two-story home in this western Pennsylvania town today, but five others survived because of an heroic rescue involving a mother and two grandparents.

Trapped by flames which swept up a stairway, Mrs. Walter Jordan herded her seven children into a second-floor bedroom and organized the rescue.

George Jordan, their badly burned grandfather, jumped from a bedroom window first, so he could catch the youngsters as their mother dropped them to him.

Flames roaring into the bedroom seared their skin, but Mrs. Jordan determinedly flung three daughters down to the grandfather. They were Bonnie, 12; Helen, 11, and Georgianne, 6.

Then, crippled by the pain of his burns, the grandfather was unable to catch any more. Mrs. Jordan arranged to jump out and have the grandmother, still in the bedroom, throw the remaining four children out to her.

Mrs. Jordan plunged out, injuring a leg, then waited in vain for the children to follow. The flames had swept over them and the grandmother, 56-year-old Mrs. George Jordan. Their burned bodies, huddled against a bed, were found later in the debris. The dead children were Grace, 10, Tommie, 4, Dannie, 3, and Sally-Jo, aged 1.

The children's father, Walter Jordan, was at work at a coal tipple at the time.

Formal Surrender

Missing Penguin 'Hitches' Ride to Zoo—Four Days Late

By V. R. Montavari
Post Reporter

Did you ever run across a hitchhiker on a country road about 6 o'clock in the morning?

A hitchhiker about a foot tall, wearing a white vest and dark tail-coat with two golden tufts on each side of his head?

If you did, it must have been quite a party you had just left.

Either that or, like John W. Cranford, 54, of Indian Head, Md., you were driving along the Indian Head-Washington pike yesterday.

Cranford, a machinist at the Naval Gun Factory, who grows flowers in his spare time, was taking some jonquils to the flower market in Washington.

Cranford was 21 miles from Washington, approaching Bryan's Road, Md., when he spied "this object" walking along the white line in the middle of the road. As he swerved aside to avoid the dressy pedestrian, Cranford recognized him as—of all things—a penguin. The road is three miles distant from the Potomac, nearest body of water.

The penguin was marching sturdily in a southerly direction. Cranford figured he was one of

See PENGUIN, Page 2, Column 5.

"Little America . . . ?"

Admiral Byrd's little friends returning toward the Antarctic. He had read about the escape of three penguins from the Byrd expedition ship, on Monday.

Cranford stopped his car, jumped out and began to steal up on the bird from behind. The penguin from the Deep South quick-

'Hushup' Attempt Fails

'Slapped' AAF Gen. Kissner Denies Drunken Driving

Brig. Gen. August W. Kissner, AAF, his mouth slightly puffed where a policeman had struck him, yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Gen. Kissner

The officer, who as chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, helped plan the atomic bomb raids, was granted a continuance of hearing to April 28 in Municipal Court. LeMay had posted $300 collateral at Second Precinct police station to obtain Kissner's release. Kissner is now on duty in the Pentagon.

Efforts on the part of Capt. Mark Raspberry, commanding officer of the Park Police, and Carlton Skinner, Interior Department information director, to keep the matter out of court proved futile.

They both appeared at a preliminary hearing in the Corporation Counsel's office. Raspberry cited the general's "position" and remarked on "adverse publicity" that might grow out of a public trial.

The move was rejected by Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King who declared "I have a prima facie case."

Kissner was arrested at 4 a. m. Thursday after his car jumped a curb at 6½ and N sts. nw., in making a U-turn. Pvt. Warren A. Dalrymple, who made the arrest,

See KISSNER, Page 2, Column 5.

Millions to Charity

Ford's Four Grandchildren Inherit Control of Company

Detroit, April 18 (AP).—Control of the vast industrial empire Henry Ford built out of what once was termed "a lot of crazy ideas" will remain in the Ford family.

This was disclosed today with publication of Ford's will leaving all his voting stock in the Ford Motor Co., in equal shares, to his four grandchildren and stipulating that any tax levies against the inheritances should come from other holdings.

The extent of the great wealth Ford amassed was not disclosed and nowhere in the seven-page will was any sum of money mentioned.

It has been unofficially estimated Mr. Ford's personal fortune amounted to as much as 500 million dollars.

To the Ford Foundation, a charitable institution organized shortly before the will was drafted February 3, 1936, Ford left all his non-voting stock in the Ford company as well as all his real estate holdings other than the home in which he died in nearby Dearborn on April 7.

Home Goes to Widow

The home, Fairlane, along with Ford's personal effects and any articles of sentimental value she might desire, were left to the widow, Mrs. Clara J. Ford.

There were no other bequests of any nature.

Clifford B. Longley, Ford family attorney, declined even to speculate on the extent of the estate; nor would he guess at the personal wealth of the widow.

He said he presumed cash left by Mr. Ford, the amount of which

See FORD, Page 2, Column 8.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Lippmann, Walter	7
Bridge	10	Lindsay, Malvina	6
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	7
Columnists	6, 7	Wever, Barnet	7
Comics	10, 11	Pearson, Drew	7
Crossword Puzzle	10	Povich, Shirley	8
Death Notices	4	Radio	11
District Line	10	Sports	8, 9
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Weather	2
Financial	4	Women	12

British Blow Up Helgoland Base

7000 Tons of TNT Destroy North Sea Fort, U-Boat Pens

By George Boultwood

About the British Destroyer Bleasdale Off Helgoland, April 18 (AP).—The British navy blew up today thousands of tons of ammunition and explosives planted throughout the honeycomb military tunnels and submarine pens of Helgoland.

It was the biggest deligerately set blast since the Bikini atom bomb test.

The island, a North Sea German Gibraltar that was once Adolf Hitler's pride and the home of 4000 Germans, was enveloped in a mass of flames and disappeared under a thick red mushroom cloud that rose to 10,000 feet.

The smoke from the blast, set off at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. EST) on the third pip of the BBC time signal, rose slowly and majestically upward, adopting myriad forms and shapes until at its peak it resembled a giant cauliflower.

7500 Tons of Explosive Used

The British Admiralty said 7500 (short) tons of explosives were used in the blast. They were contained in 16,700 gross tons of war material sown in 8 miles of subterranean military works in the island which covers an area of only a little over one fifth of a square mile.

In contrast to the red smoke there came from the east end of the island a pure white cloud, apparently from the demolition of the U-boat pens where there was no sandstone to color the cloud.

How successful the British were in destroying the giant installations will not be known until tomorrow, when a navy party will make the first reconnaissance. Scientists will go ashore probably on Saturday to study the results.

(An Associated Press photographer in a U. S. Army plane from a distance of 9 miles said the rocky island appeared almost unchanged after the blast, but that the heavy concrete-and-steel submarine pens were destroyed. He said a multitude of fissures opened up on the sandstone plateau, and columns of smoke rushed upward to merge into one hugh billowing cloud.

"Everlasting Hatred" Caused

(In the German seaport of Cuxhaven, 38 miles across water from the island, spectators heard three dull thumping explosions. There was enough vibration to smash at least one window.

(Burgomaster Karl Olvers said the explosion caused indignation in Cuxhaven and that the ruins would always remind the German population of the destruction and contribute to everlasting hatred.)

The BBC time signal was the cue for the simultaneous firing of charges by cable from a cable-laying ship and by radio from the destroyer Bleasdale. A time clock also was set to detonate the charges after an hour in case the first two methods failed.

Recorded by Seismographs

A hundred seismographs over the entire globe were set to record any tremors caused by the explosion. (The seismograph of the Royal Dutch Meteorological Societies in Amsterdam registered a very weak vibration of 1 minute just 53 seconds after the blast.)

Helgoland, which means "Holy Land," was occupied by the British in 1807 and ceded by Denmark in 1814. The British traded the island to Germany in 1890 for German recognition of British sovereignty in Zanzibar. The Germans turned Helgoland into one of the strongest naval and submarine bases in the world.

In August of 1914 in Helgoland waters a superior German naval force was put to flight by British destroyer flotillas commanded by Admiral Lord Beatty in a battle in which three light German cruisers and a destroyer were sunk. In the Second World War Allied aircraft made many heavy attacks on the submarine installations at Helgoland, but failed to destroy them.

Bronx Cheers

That Busman Turns Right This Time

New York, April 18 (AP).—William Cimillo eased hs crowded bus to a halt on a Bronx street corner today and said over a shoulder to his intent passengers:

"This was the turning point of my life."

The road to the left—off his regular route—led up over the George Washington Bridge to sunshine, open country and the long, long highways. Last month Cimillo turned left and ended up in Florida, gaining Nation-wide understanding for a man who just got tired of the same old routine.

Today, back on his same schedule, he turned right.

Passengers who boarded the bus cried, "Glad to see ya back, Willie."

A committee of sympathtic bus drivers arranged a benefit dance for the arrant driver. Today one of the committee rode with Willie.

"Get your tickets," he called, "let's ease the financial burden of Willie Cimillo."

They bought—gladly.

Although Cimillo faces a grand larceny indictment as a result of his unscheduled wayward journey, the company gave him his job back yesterday. But he didn't get the same bus.

"Keep your chin up," passengers said as they left the bus.

Willie, whose coworkers describe as "too big hearted," grinned. His jaw jutted. He looked straight ahead and drove straight ahead into the Bronx.

Conant Urges Scholarship Grants by U. S.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Federal scholarships for some young Americans of intellectual promise who cannot afford a college education were advocated yesterday by Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Statler, Dr. Conant said that democracy is now on trial. He added that democracy can only be strong if all the citizens are properly educated and "careers are freely open to all the talented."

Urges Three-Point Plan

He urged the editors to support a long-range program consisting of these three points:

1. Improve our public school system by Federal aid to the States without Federal control.

2. Expand and improve those institutions which provide a terminal two-year posthigh school education locally.

3. Institute a Federally financed scholarship program for a relatively few very able students destined for a few professions of special significance for the welware of the Nation. (Medicine would be included eventually.)

Dr. Conant, discussing the current "national scandal" in education growing out of high prices, asked the editors to crusade for a raise in teachers' pay and for more and better teachers.

Five Directors Elected

Wilbur Forrest, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, announced that the members had elected five members of the board of directors. The entire board tomorrow will elect the new officers of the society.

Oveta Culb Hobby, who as a colonel, headed the Army's Wacs in the war years, was chosen as a director, the first woman ever so honored. She is executive editor and vice president of the Houston Post.

Ralph Coghlan, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was elected to a two-year term as director. He will fill out the unexpired term of President Forrest, who, on retiring, will become an ex-officio member of the board.

POLICY

From Page 1

nothing but scrupulously fair play to her, and on the other hand that there are deadlines . . . in our ideals which we will not surrender; and except as this latter fact is established in the Russian conscience we shall never have a chance to settle this rivalry short of war."

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., Mich.) and several other opponents of the bill attacked what they termed the "confusing and inconsistent" policy of the State Department on Lend-Lease.

Supplies to Reds Urged

Revercomb charged the State Department would continue to give money and materials to Russia "to expand communism" while seeking to "halt Russia" through Greek-Turkish aid.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a press conference urged that Congress make it possible for the Administration to deliver 25 million dollars of supplies to Russia and 10 other countries under old Lend-Lease agreements.

Acheson told reporters, the United States made solemn, binding contracts to deliver the goods, even though Lend-Lease was terminated, but a law passed last year blocked the shipments.

Harp Music Scheduled

Sacred harp music selections in memory of Mrs. Charles S. Muir will be played tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Marine Memorial Service Slated

Prayers for United States Marines who gave their lives in the Nation's wars, will be offered at Washington Cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m. The memorial service has been arranged by the United States Marine Corps Reserve. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., canon of the cathedral, will preach.

At 11 a. m. the preacher will be the Rev. Edward N. West, canon sacrist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m.

May, Garsson Plea Refused By Court

District Court Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut yesterday refused to suppress evidence gathered by the Senate War Profits Committee against defendants in the May-Garsson bribery-conspiracy case.

May is accused of selling his services, when he was House Military Affairs chairman, to the Garsson interests, getting them contracts and favors from the War Department.

The trial probably will start next Wednesday.

Forty Jews Occupy N. Y. British Consulate

New York, April 18 (U.P.).—The British Consulate in lower manhattan was taken over for about two hours today by 40 young Jews who sang patriotic songs of the Palestine underground and denounced the British as murderers of four Jews executed in Palestine this week.

Police were summoned by Sir Francis Evans, British Counsul-General, but made no arrests and Sir Francis did not make any charges against the Jewish group.

All That Remains of Vast Chemical Plant . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEVASTATION—A portion of the destroyed Monsanto Chemical Co. plant, which supplied the United States with 12½ per cent of its supply of styrene for making synthetic rubber, is shown as it appeared early yesterday afternoon. The Texas City dock where the nitrate-loaded ship Grandcamp exploded Wednesday, touching off the great blast disaster, is at lower left. Nothing of the ship remains. The Monsanto company said that 307 of its workers are unaccounted for, that 31 are known dead, 41 injured and 71 located unharmed. There were rumors that several were found alive in ruins.

DENNIS

From Page 1

ance, which he confidently expected would pay for the damage, but that is of doubtful legality, as it was neither fire nor storm which was the direct cause of his house's loss.

His job is gone for a long time because the chemical plant is gone.

There are thousands like Evans in Texas City.

They are grateful to be alive but what of the future? There has been relief to be sure but it has consisted mainly of medical attention and feeding.

Many of the victims are the Negroes and the Mexicans who had no financial margin.

Most of them lived within half mile of the dock area and there is not a house in that area that was not made uninhabitable.

Small People Hurt

The true damage is not so much the great industrial plants, but to the George Evanses, the fellows with the little white houses and the little jobs, neither of which exist now.

In the meantime, the will to shrug off trouble has asserted itself. Merchants are putting plate glass in the windows again. The streets are being swept. Jewelers are putting their baubles on display.

The Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Volunteers of America are keeping everybody fed.

The peace officers in their high heeled boots and six-shooters belted around flat stomachs are keeping a wary eye on curiosity seekers.

Texas City has got its breath again.

Even George Evans surveys his tumbled house and says to old Thomas Jesus Alvarez, his next door neighbor, "Anyway, we're alive and we can fix things up somehow."

"Si," says Alvarez.

'Baptist Hour' Slates Matthews

Dr. C. E. Matthews, secretary of evangelism of the Baptist Home Mission Board, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. over the "Baptist Hour," which may be heard locally over WBAL, Baltimore. Dr. Matthews, for 24 years pastor of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex., will speak on "God's Universal Indictment." The program is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention radio commission.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

said had been compiled by American sources in Austria. Molotov accused the United States of "manipulating figures" and said they were obtained from a very "doubtful source."

Marshall said that the total production believed involved in Soviet claims to property in Austria included 100 per cent of Danube shipping, 70 per cent of crude oil production, 90 per cent of the hard coal, 100 per cent of the production of tobacco, 50 per cent of hydraulic tools, and 100 per cent of electric bulb, sulphuric acid, steel, cellulose fiber and artificial fertilizer production.

Molotov said that there was only one tobacco factory in Austria and it was in the Soviet zone; that there was only one factory for hydraulic turbines, and that the Soviet Union had offered the Austrian government joint ownership of Danube shipping and oil production but the Austrian government refused the offer.

Both Bevin and Marshall accused Molotov of seeking not only reparations from Austria but "extraterritorial rights" in Soviet control of plants. Molotov replied that "neither Mr. Bevin's nor Mr. Marshall's statements correspond to the facts."

Bevin said that even under the American proposal the Soviet government would have the controling influence in Austrian economy.

"If, in addition, all these factories, forests and lands are separated from the Austrian economy the survival of Austria would be impossible," Bevin added.

Marshall stressed that the figures he gave were not intended to deprive the Russians from taking just reparations, but to show what effect the Soviet holdings had on the Austrian economy.

"Why not look into the enterprises in the other zones? You will find the same picture," Molotov replied.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said at this point, "It is clear no agreement has been reached," and he suggested that they pass on to the next article, which was agreed upon. Minor adjustments were made in subsequent clauses, but no major differences were reconciled.

This morning Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber appeared before the Council and rejected the demands of Yugoslavia for Austrian Carinthia. He said his government would be unable to sign any pact which gives what it considers Austrian soil to Yugoslavia.

Territorial clauses have not yet come before the ministers.

Exhibit at Church

The Trustees' Aid of Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, D st. between 2d and 3d sts. sw., will present W. S. Noisette, landscape artist, in a musical and art exhibit tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the church.

PENGUIN

From Page 1

ened his pace and started to head for the woods, but not quickly enough. The pursuer seized him by the coat-tail, getting a few "chicken pecks." He held on long enough to get the fugitive into the back seat on top of the jonquils.

The drive to town was "pretty peaceful," said Cranford. The passenger did push the jonquils around a bit. At the flower firm of McCallum Sauber, where the jonquils were delivered, the hungry traveler was fed two carnations. He seemed to enjoy them.

From the florist's, the recaptured prisoner was driven to the National Zoological Park. There he joined the 21 other Antarctic visitors—those who didn't get away Monday when they were being unloaded from the expedition ship Mount Olympus.

Frank Lowe, the head keeper at the Zoo, notified Dr. William M. Mann, director, who pronounced the penguin in good condition.

Dr. Mann added:

"I'd like to interview that penguin myself and see where he's been for the last few days."

There's still hope for the other two escapees, but Dr. Mann warned of the perils of raccoons and foxes. Penguins never have seen such critters at home, so they don't recognize them as enemies.

KISSNER

From Page 1

declared the officer's car almost hit the police car in which Dalrymple was seated.

The policeman said that when he approached Kissner's car, the general, who was in civilian clothes, reached into the inside breast pocket of his coat. Thinking he had a gun, Dalrymple said, "I told him to take his hand out. He didn't so I slapped him." No weapon was found on the general.

Dalrymple asserted that when Kissner was arrested he declared "Congress is going to hear about this."

BLAST

From Page 1

man and Red Cross relief worker, said no victims had been brought out alive.

Relief work at Monsanto went on as firefighters fought 11 fires still raging in the tank area. Skies overhead were heavy with smoke and the atmosphere was darkly gloomy.

A dreaded shift in the wind came, and the smoke was visible 160 miles inland, at Palestine and Jacksonville.

Bt the wind was described as "just a breath" and the smoke spiraled high before blowing back over the city. Now coming from the South, it could endanger the city if it became brisk.

Oilfires have no flying sparks and officials said homes and business structures north of the burning area would not be endangered.

Seven of the fires were in the Humble Co.'s tank farm one quarter of a mile from Monsanto.

Two others were afire in the Sid Richardson plant across the road from Humble. One of the Republic Co.'s plants was still burning fitfully in the Monsanto area.

Other Tanks Menaced

Three to five other large storage tanks in the Humble farm were menaced but firefighters were optimistic they would be saved.

Entering the Monsanto area were Army chemical engineers, United States Public Health servicemen, Monsanto employes familiar with the plant layout, Red Cross and Salvation Army canteen trucks, two police cars, 50 firemen, heavy equipment including six winch trucks, a bulldozer, two cutting crews, dragline and four pickup trucks.

Hundreds of persons were at work at Monsanto when it went up in flames Wednesday, and a conservative estimate by a company official was that 100 bodies might be recovered.

Monsanto officials issued a statement today that 307 of its employes are still unaccounted for. It said 31 have been identified among the known dead, 41 among the injured, and 71 have been located unharmed. But 307 have not been accounted for.

The first body found at Monsanto was that of a woman identified as Miss Edith Grew. She was found on the first floor.

Then bodies began to roll out of the area by the truckload.

Simultaneously, a press conference was held by Deputy Mayor John Hill. He said fires were dying down and no more major explosions or fires were feared. He said a search of the waterfront debris was under way.

Discuss Funeral Plans

The local ministerial association planned to discuss funeral plans for the dead.

Oil workers unions in the Houston area and as far away as Fort Worth offered to send workers here to help with the work of clearing away the jumbled tangle left by the explosions and fires, Mayor J. C. Trahan said.

Property loss in the explosions may be the second highest in United States history, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. He said it would be second only to the great San Francisco fire, which cost 350 million dollars.

"The Texas City loss is, without a doubt, the greatest from an insurance standpoint that this State has ever known," he said. The concentration of industry, which he referred to as "millions and millions stacked up in one spot," would make the loss tremendous.

Estimates, all unofficial, have placed the property loss from 50 million dollars to 100 million dollars. Fires are still burning.

The death toll early today, before the Monsanto victims were found, stood at 271 known dead, with 194 identified. Over 3000 were injured, many fatally.

Mobile Unit to Be Sent

A deep therapy mobile unit for gas gangrene will be sent to Galveston for treatment of a number of persons who were injured in the blast.

A. S. Reaves, superintendent of Jefferson Davis Hospital at Houston, said it had been reported that there are eight cases of gas gangrene at Sealy Hospital in Galveston and a greater number in St. Mary's.

At Galveston, the Coast Guard hearing began at 10 a. m. at the Federal Court room. Rear Admiral Gordon T. Finlay, New Orleans, Eighth United States Coast Guard district, was in charge. Three others are on the board.

Admiral Finlay said the purpose of the investigation is to determine if the explosion was caused by "faulty personnel, material or cargo," and if any indication of this is found, the court will make recommendations to prevent a recurrence.

He said the court will not fine or sentence any personnel. But it has the power to revoke licenses "and will do so" if evidence shows such action is justified, he said.

Muecke, the first witness, said the Grandcamp's ammunition was to have been delivered in Venezuela, but the ship did not stop there and it was planned to transfer the cargo to another ship at Galveston this week.

He testified that other cargo included the nitrate, which was being loaded; hemp twine, tobacco, 150 gallons of paint, coal and a small amount of gasoline and kerosene.

Took Master's Oath

He said he had not inspected the cargo personally. He said it was the practice of customs collectors to accept the master's oath on what his ship carried.

Serving on the board with Admiral Finlay are Capt. J. A. Kerens, Coast Guard; Lieut. Comdr. Hugha F. Cobb, Galveston, Coast Guard, in charge of Merchant Marine inspection, and Butler, technical adviser.

Others to testify at the morning session were Franklin D. Woodyard, chief mate of the S.S. Wilson B. Keene, and Edward Westerman, Galveston, representing the agent of Grandcamp.

Westerman said he had been notified of the fire and had sent two fire-fighting tugs to the scene. He was questioned closely by attorneys for Lykes Bros. Steamship Lines, owner of the Wilson B. Keene and the High Flyer. Both ships were lost.

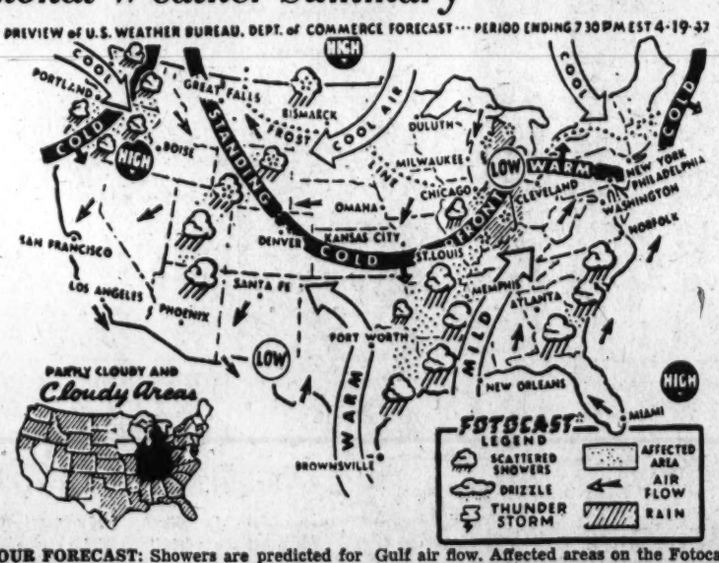
Westerman said he knew about the ammunition aboard, but had not reported it because he did not think it was legally necessary. Butler agreed that this was true.

"What caused the fire?" one man asked.

"That," said Butler, "is the 64-million-dollar question and the answer probably won't be known for years."

He said the only similar explosion (from nitrate) had occurred in Germany in 1919 and that the entire town had been destroyed and all evidence with it. He said the cause never had been discovered.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Showers are predicted for eastern Texas, the lower and central Mississippi Valley and the South Atlantic States as warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland and drops its moisture. (Large, open air mass arrow portrays the path of this moisture-laden air.)

Clear weather with sunny skies are expected along the coastal area from Maine to Virginia, also Arizona, Nevada and southern California. It will be cloudy over the Ohio Valley and Michigan Saturday. (The inset map shows clear, partly cloudy and cloudy areas for the next 24 hours.)

Flurries of snow will occur in the mountainous sections of Wyoming and in western North Dakota. Rain, sleet and snow are foreseen for Indiana and Michigan.

Temperatures will rise from the Gulf States through the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coastal States to southern New York as warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico moves over this section. It will be noted that the major portion of rain or snow east of the Rockies is caused by this tropical Gulf air flow. Affected areas on the Fotocast appear wherever this Gulf air flow clashes with cold air moving across the Nation. This air flow causes temperatures to moderate in advance of a low pressure cell as well as accompanies long periods of very hot summer weather.

Cold weather is in store for the northern and central Plains as cold, dry air moves southward from central Canada. (See air mass arrow.) Clashing of this cold air with warm, moist Gulf air is producing the rain and snow pictured in the Mississippi Valley, the Gulf States and the Lakes region.

Minimum temperatures will be 34 degrees along the Frost Line Saturday. All shippers, planters and commercial interests should protect perishable goods against frost damage for all points north of this line.

Maximum temperatures expected Saturday include Boston and Hartford, 56 degrees; New York, 67; Philadelphia, 75; Washington, 77; Atlanta, 76; Nashville, 82; St. Louis and Kansas City, 62; Milwaukee, 36; Buffalo, 65; Cleveland, 72 and Fort Worth, 80.

Youth Workers' Forum Scheduled

A spring leadership education institute for Sunday school teachers and other youth workers will be held at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., April 21, 22, 28 and 29 and May 5 and 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. It will be sponsored by the Federation of Churches' children's work committee.

Moody Institute Film To Show Wednesday

"The God of Creation," a sound film produced in the West Coast department of the Moody Institute of Science by Dr. Irwin S. Moon, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, 20th and G sts. nw. The Rev. Edgar Sweetland, Moody film representative, will show the film.

Garfield Nurses To Be Capped

The graduating class of Garfield Hospital's School of Nursing will attend baccalaureate exercises tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Dr. A. N. Warner, associate pastor and one-time missionary to India, will speak on "The Forward Thrust."

Dr. Glenn to Talk At Thank Offering

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, will address the spring presentation of the Washington Episcopal Diocesan women's united thank offering, tomorrow at 8 p. m., at St. John's Church.

FORD

From Page 1

also was not disclosed, "will be used to pay taxes."

In tax court circles in Washington, it was said the Federal taxes on the estate could amount to anywhere from $15,824,000 to $66,370,000. This was based on informal estimates that the estate was worth from 200 to 500 million dollars.

Foundation Tax-Exempt

Beneficiaries of the distribution of the voting stock in the Ford Motor Co. are children of Edsel B. Ford, who died on May 26, 1943. They are Henry 2d, Benson, Josephine and William Ford.

The bequest of Ford's nonvoting stock to the Ford Foundation probably will make that organization the largest foundation of its kind in the world. It was found, according to its ipcorporation articles, "to receive and administer funds for scientific, educational and charitable purposes all for the public welfare."

Attorneys have claimed that under this designation the foundation is exempt from taxation.

Henry Ford 2d is president of the Foundation, which on June 30, 1945, reported assets of $109,168,005.

According to Attorney Longley, stock in the Ford Co. was divided, 172,645 voting shares and 3,280,255 nonvoting. Excepting for the shares held by the Foundation, the nonvoting stock was apportioned among members of the Ford family in proportion to the number of voting shares they held.

Widow is Executrix

Longley said the elder Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford owned about 58 per cent of the voting stock and the Edsel Ford family 42 per cent.

The original will named Edsel Ford as executor, but following Edsel's death, Ford executed a codicil appointing his wife to that responsibility and ratifying and confirming the terms of the will "in every other respect."

While the law allows 15 months from the time of death to pay estate taxes, this may be extended as much as 10 additional years in some circumstances.

In the case of the estate of Edsel Ford the family and the Federal Government still are not agreed on its over-all value or the value of a share of Ford stock.

Mrs. Edsel Ford valued her husband's estate at $28,968,722 while the Revenue Bureau claimed it was worth $198,313,550. Mrs. Ford's attorneys valued the stock at $58 a share and the Revenue Bureau maintained it was worth $190 a share.

The estate has paid $15,824,369 in Federal taxes, but the Revenue Bureau claims it still owes $50,446,284.

Federal taxes apply on estates of more than $60,000, ranging from 3 per cent to 77 per cent on amounts in excess of $10,060,000.

LABOR

From Page 1

pen. The people of this country know better," Cowan said in a statement.

Fear Truman Veto

Senate supporters of the milder Senate Labor Committee bill based one of their major arguments yesterday upon predictions that President Truman will veto any harsher measure.

Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said he would support the committee bill.

"I personally believe the President would give his approval to the bill reported out by the Labor Committee," Hatch said. He added that he had not discussed the question with the Chief Executive.

Although the House voiced a triumphant defiance of a presidential veto by passing the bill with more than the necessary two thirds to override it, Senate passage over a veto is considered extremely doubtful.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), former member of the War Labor Board, who is supporting the Senate Labor Committee bill, is expected to emphasize the certainty of a veto if the Senate puts more teeth into the committee measure.

Morse is understood to be trying, through NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog, to obtain an assurance that the President would sign a bill if agreed upon by both House and Senate.

Consider Minority Report

Senator Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.), who with Senator James Murray (D., Mont.), opposed the labor bill in committee said he and Murray were considering a minority report.

The bill, Pepper said, fails to do anything to curb monopolies in big business, as requested by the President. Big business monopolies, Pepper said, are now at a peak point, and, he added, it is these monopolies which have given rise to abuses in labor.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

the President and they both resumed their seats.

They had a good stretch, along with 31,000 others, a half-inning later.

Included in the White House party were Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretaries Matthew J. Connelly, Charles G. Ross and William D. Hassett, Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, naval aide; John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, and Clark M. Clifford, special counsel.

Some Coal Operators Accept Bargaining Bid

By The Associated Press

The Federal Coal Mines Administration said yesterday several soft call mine operating groups have accepted an invitation to a collective bargaining meeting April 29.

The agency said no reply has yet been received from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, Coal Mines Administrator, invited the heads of 32 bituminous coal operators associations and Lewis to discuss a resumption of collective bargaining.

Virginia News

State Forester Appeals to Fishermen On Fire Care; Season Starts Tomorrow

Charlottesville, Va., April 18 (AP).—State Forester George W. Dean appealed to Virginia's trout fishermen today to "keep the watersheds green and preserve next year's fishing by being careful with matches and campfires."

As the State's trout fishermen prepared for the opening of the season on Sunday, Forester Dean urged them to "act as self-appointed fire wardens and to warn others not to throw away lighted smoking material or to leave lighted campfires."

"From my own personal fishing experience and from my many acquaintances, I know that most sportsmen are careful, but it is necessary for we careful fellows to corral the careless few," he said.

Since January 1, forest wardens have reported 608 fires which burned over 65,000 acres in the State, Dean said. He estimated that these figures represented about two thirds of the total number of fires and total acreage burned for the coresponding period last year.

33 Mines Reopened

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—John Hopkins Hall, jr., State Labor and industry commissioner, announced that with the exception of one small mine the 34 Virginia Tipple mines closed by the Secretary of Interior Krug as unsafe two weeks ago were in operation today.

Skipper Suspended

Norfolk, Va., April 18 (AP).—Found guilty of "negligence" by the Coast Guard Merchant Marine Hearing Unit, Capt. Jack S. Chapman, skipper of the freighter Seminole which sank last Saturday following a collision with the ferry steamer Elisha Lee, has had his license suspended for 12 months, and has been placed on probation for 18 months.

Phone Changes Voted

Woodstock, Va., April 18.—Two changes in the charter and constitution of the Farmers' Mutual Telephone System of Shenandoah County were voted this week at a meeting of the stockholders, presided over by S. E. Stickley, vice president. The first change was to amend the charter to increase the number of shares of stock. This will increase the capital stock of the company from $25,000 to $40,000. The change is subject to the approval of the State Corporation Commission.

The second change was to amend the constitution so that company renters will no longer be accepted, but each telephone user will be required to purchase a share of stock. This action was taken to save the company about $1800 in taxes. Because of rented telephones the State Corporation Commission lists the company as an independent company instead of a mutual.

U. S. Supports Spinach

Aid for Norfolk-Princess Anne County spinach growers is seen through purchases by the Department of Agriculture of large quantities of the vegetable for the school-lunch program and for welfare agencies.

This action by the department was announced yesterday by Representative Hardy ((D., Va.), who said he had asked for aid after being informed that the Norfolk, Va., spinach market "has gone to pieces."

The Second District representative, who said warm weather and rains had combined to "throw the crop on the market all at one time," said he had received a number of telephone calls informing him of the state of the market and that some sales "had been made for as little as 5 or 10 cents a bushel," a price that would not even meet the cost of the container.

Blood Donors Sought

Fredericksburg, Va., April 18. The Rescue Squad will conduct a drive here tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m. to enroll blood donors for emergency transfusions. Tests to determine the types of blood of the volunteers will be made later. Local physicians have cited the increasing need for readily available blood donors.

Hospital Site Donated

Woodstock, Va., April 18.—A tract of 22.8 acres, south of Woodstock, was accepted by the general board of the Shenandoah County Memorial Association as a site for the county war memorial hospital. The plot, known as the Burke site, fronts 480 feet on the Valley Pike, and extends far back over the hill to the neighboring woodland.

The land is a gift from the Shenandoah Commercial Hatchery, owned by V. S. Shaffer and his two sons, William R. Shaffer and John S. Shaffer. They have signed a deed of purchase and have agreed to pay $5000 when the hospital association is ready to proceed with plans for the erection of the new 40 to 60-bed hospital.

Missing Newsman Hunted

Danville, Va., April 18 (AP).—Mrs. R. V. Shanklin of Huntington, W. Va., came here today in quest of her brother, Charles A. Morfit, jr., Martinsville newspaperman, missing since last Monday. His automobile was found poised over a brink of Dan River just outside this city on Wednesday morning and since that time, police say, they have been unable to find any trace of him.

Budget Boost Voted

Winchester, Va., April 18.—Members of the Winchester Common Council have approved a budget calling for expenditures of $525,190.51 for the fiscal year 1947-48, and set Tuesday, May 6, for the public hearing.

Largest item in the new budget is $130,250 for education, followed by $101,134 for debt service resulting from a recent bond issue of $650,000 for enlarging the sewer and water systems of the city and constructing a new disposal plant.

In order to meet the increased expenses, the tax rate has been increased from $1.40 to $1.65, also the water and sewer rates have been hiked. The council anticipates $218,840.93 from general property taxes next year.

Thefts in Police Station

Suffolk, Va., April 18 (AP).—Suffolk police have their own telephone troubles. Someone is swiping coin boxes from the pay stations.

The third such incident was reported this week. A white man ripped the phone off the wall in a downtown drug store and departed with it.

Pitts Seeks Reelection

Fredericksburg, Va., April 18.—State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg, today announced his candidacy for reelection subject to the Democratic primary in August. He has represented the Twenty-seventh Senatorial District, composed of Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, Orange and Louisa, for one term which expires December 31, 1947.

Pitts, owner of a chain of more than 20 motion picture theaters in Virginia and West Virginia, was elected without opposition in the 1943 general election after a close primary race with H. H. Walton, Louisa County lumberman.

Forest Stamp Asked

Williamsburg, Va., April 18 (AP).—The Southern States Forest Fire Commission, at its seventh annual meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution asking the Post Office Department to issue a special forest educational fire prevention stamp.

The resolution, offered by Winslow L. Gooch, of West Point, Va., declared "such a stamp will give heavily burdened taxpayers genuine help in conservation of their timber to pay more taxes, and without any extra assessments, and it won't cost the Government a red cent and will be worth untold sums in its effect."

Enters House Race

Staunton, Va., April 18 (AP).—George M. Cochran, Staunton attorney and veteran of Navy service in the recent war, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Virginia House of Delegates from Augusta County, Staunton and Waynesboro, subject to the August 5 Democratic primary.

By so donig he becomes the second candidate for the two House seats being vacated by the incumbents, Felix E. Edmunds announced for the House a few days ago.

Neither Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Waynesboro, nor Delegate William F. Young of Staunton, present House members from this district, is seeking reelection. The former has announced his retirement and Young has announced for the Senate.

More Enter Parade List

Winchester, Va., April 18.—Three more fire companies and two bands have been added to the growing list of those who will participate in the Apple Blossom Festival firemen's parade here on May 1. Director John Boyd released these additional names today: United Fire Company of Frederick, Md., Junior Hose Company of Hagerstown, the Leesburg Fire Company, the (W. Va.) College band and the Massanutten Military Academy Band.

Hospital Work May Halt Due to Lack of Funds

Charles Town, W. Va., April 18 (Spl.).—Lack of funds is expected to halt construction work on the new Charles Town-Jefferson County Hospital on April 30, R. J. Funkhouser, chairman of the building committee, informed Fred Propps, contractor.

About $70,000 is needed to complete the $300,000 42-bed structure. Half of the total cost was pledged by Funkhouser and county residents have furnished about $80,000 in pledges and contrbiutions. The remainder has not been met despite repeated solicitations and appeals.

Funkhouser said general construction work will have to stop although funds are available for the steam heating and electrical installations at present.

Police Save Baby

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Two Baltimore County policemen raced to suburban Sparrows Point with an incubator early today and were credited with saving the life of a premature baby.

Dr. Louis Tollin called for help a few minutes after the birth of a 3¾-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weinhold, jr., and the two Edgemere station patrolmen loaded an incubator and an oxygen tank in a squad car and drove to the Weinhold home.

The baby was transferred to Johns Hopkins Hospital in the the incubator and is given a good chance to live.

Gettysburg College To Add Two Courses

Gettysburg, Pa., April 18 (Spl).—Two new courses will be added to Gettysburg College curriculums in the next two years. The courses are "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization" for freshmen and "Literary Foundation of Western Culture" for sophomores, Registrar Charles R. Wolfe announced today.

High-Stepping Majorettes to Appear in Festival

FROM FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL—This high-stepping majorette corps of Fairfax (Va.) High School will lead the Handley High School Band of Winchester, Va., in the firemen's torchlight parade on May 1 and will also appear in the grand feature parade on the following day. The largest crowd in Apple Blossom Festival history is expected to attend the two-day event at Winchester. The majorettes are (left to right): Misses Patricia Eberly, Peggy Hutchins, Joyce Anderson, Olga Bauchman, Ann Hamill, Ann Dawson, Jane Chason, Bullie Bristow, Lorraine Bennett, Adele Wright, Mayonic Moore, Carolyn Lyerly, Joyce Goode, Anna Cockrell and Barbara Breckenbridge

Lamson Called Gardner Dupe In Bank Fraud

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—R. H. McNeill, attorney for Harry Lamson, Washington loan broker, described his client to a Federal District court jury today as a man "brought down almost at the edge of the grave because of William Reeves Gardner."

The jury, sitting in the trial of nine persons charged with aiding Gardner to misapply funds of a Fredericksburg bank, also heard him declare that no evidence presented was strong enough to strip from his elderly client the cloak of innocence with which the law has garbed him.

Lamson's acts, if any he did, to aid Gardner in the alleged misapplication, must be proved to be wilful and knowing before a conviction is justified, the attorney declared. Further, he said, the alleged acts must be shown to have caused a loss to the bank.

In this connection, he asserted, no jury would be justified in passing on Gardner's guilt or innocence without allowing him to face his accusers.

Gardner Not On Trial

"And until Gardner can be proved guilty of misapplying funds beyond the shadow of a doubt, no other defendant can be guilty of aiding and abetting him," McNeill asserted.

Gardner, named as principal in each count of the 20-count indictment, was granted a severance in the trial because of ill health. He is serving a seven-year state prison term for embezzlement.

W. R. Ashburn, attorney for D. E. Nelson, pointed out that his client was concerned only in a narrow field with respect to the many charges made.

The evidence showed, he told the jury, that the $11,000 check involved in a Nelson transaction had not been presented at the Fredericksburg bank until after the alleged misapplication had already taken place. The attorney argued that the evidence disclosed numerous covering items in addition to the Nelson check available to whomever caused the alleged misapplication by paying for a worthless check of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman and also a defendant.

Ashburn declared further that the $4700 check with which Nelson was accused of covering a Rakes check was even more obviously presented after the alleged misapplication occurred.

In both instances, the attorney declared, Nelson was an unwilling victim of whatever fraud took place and was persuaded in each case to advance loans to Rakes without knowledge of the purpose for which they would be used.

Arguments for Rakes

Heard yesterday were arguments in behalf of Rakes, his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Rakes, and Paul Karsten, jr., a vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg. The defendants face charges of aiding and abetting in misapplication of some $435,000 from the Fredericksburg bank.

In his summation of the defense of Rakes yesterday, W. R. Allcott, his attorney, pictured the defendant as a self-educated man whose involved financial affairs were guided by a group of bankers.

Referring to the financial transactions which led to the closing of the Fredericksburg bank, Allcott declared that no depositor or stockholder, except the director-stockholders, stood to lose a penny by the bank's closing. The bank directors, he said, were responsible for the FDIC putting the bank into liquidation.

Rakes was established as a man of means, especially by a one million dollar loan negotiated through the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. and deposited in the Fredericksburg bank. This loan, James B. Morgan of Leesburg, the other member of counsel for Rakes and his wife, said cost Rakes $50,000 in fees to William Reeves Gardner, vice president of the defunct bank now serving a seven-year prison term for embezzlement, and John F. Gouldman, jr., the Fredericksburk bank president.

After the bank's closure, Rakes was put into receivership in August, 1945, by the insurance company and went into bankruptcy.

'Kayo' Saved His Life

Federick, Md., April 18.—Milton Nash, Libertytown farmer, attacked by an enraged bull several days ago, probably owes his life to the fact that he was knocked unconscious by the animal. It is an accepted fact in farm circles that a bull will not attack an inanimate person and neighbors said Nash probably would have been gored to death if he hadn't been knocked out by the animal's first charge. Nash is recovering from bruises and abrasions.

Festival Maids of Honor

MISS HELEN M. BROWN MISS MASSIE HAWTHORNE

FROM WINCHESTER—Senior maids of honor to Miss Jean C. Lane, Queen Shenandoah XX during the Apple Blossom Festival, will be Misses Helen M. Brown and Massie Hawthorne, both of Winchester, Va.

War Period Errors Cited By Patterson

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said last night that the two greatest national mistakes in the conduct of World War II were the absence of a unified command and failure of the Government to enact work-or-fight laws.

Speaking before the Maryland Historical Society, Patterson declared:

"We failed throughout the war to have true unity of command. We fought the war with a double structure—the War Department and the Navy Department, although the boundaries of the two had become blurred through the advancements of science, particularly in the air."

He said, "The joint chiefs of staff by no means was a unified command. No committee is. However, it is possible to direct a war that way and they did a good job."

Elaborating on what he termed the second "deficiency" in the Nation's war effort, the War Secretary asserted, "I could never see the sense of taking men out of civil life for Army or Navy service, whether they liked it or not, and permitting others to regard the war effort as they saw fit."

British King Sends Sympathy Message

London, April 18 (AP).—The British Foreign Office released tonight the text of a message sent by King George VI to President Truman expressing his sympathy to those who suffered in the Texas City explosions.

The King's message:

"The Queen and I learned with deep sorrow of the catastrophe which has overwhelmed Texas City. May I express through you, Mr. President, the horror which this tragic disaster has evoked in my people and their whole-hearted sympathy towards all those affected."

15 Die in Plane Crash

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, April 18 (U.P.).—Fifteen passengers and crewmen were killed today when a South African Air Force Ventura crashed near the village of Sungikal, about 200 miles southwest of here. The wreckage of the two-engined plane was discovered by wandering Arabs.

Plane Sets New Record

Shannon Airport, Eire, April 18 (U.P.).—The Pan American Constellation clipper "Empress of the Sky" touched down here today five hours and 55 minutes after taking off from Gander, Newfoundland, to set a new commercial speed record for the transatlantic flight.

Grange Invites Truman

Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, yesterday invited President Truman to speak at the 81st annual session of the farm organization. It will be held November 12-21 in Columbus, Ohio.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing on two floors with two orchestras, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information and showers, 10 a. m. to midnight; beginners' dance class, 7 p. m.; dance with orchestra, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Atom Energy Use Remote, Groves Says

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP).—Competition of atomic energy with other materials as a source of commercial power is at least from 10 to 20 years in the future, and even then it may not prove economically fessible.

This was the opinion expressed last night by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who headed the famed "Manhattan Project," prior to an address at the annual membership banquet session of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, which closed the organization's annual membership meeting.

Election of new directors was held yesterday afternoon following a session which was featured by addresses by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Senator Robertson, Virginia junior Senator.

New directors named were E. A. Alfred, of Lynchburg; C. C. Hall, Portsmouth; James N. Hunter, Natural Bridge; Stanley Owen, Manassas, and John Duval, Gloucester.

J. B. Wise of Staunton, was elected to fill the unexpired term of W. O. Kivlighan, also of Staunton. Reelected were Wilfred A. Roper of Richmond, now serving as president; Bayard O. Hill, Suffolk; George J. Alles, of Fredericksburg; Emmet C. Berrey, of Luray; George H. Curtis, jr., Norfolk; C. Horace Flowers, Richmond; D. H. Goode, Martinsville; N. W. Keeley, Roanoke; Robert B. Underwood, Richmond, and M. B. Whiting, of Clifton Forge.

14 Girl Sailors On British Ship Leave Baltimore

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—After carefully stowing away a supply of nylons, 14 female tars of the British merchant vessel La Cordillera prepared to weigh anchor today for Singapore.

Nautical and trim in navy blue uniforms and berets, the jaunty lassies—members of the first British ship carrying a coed crew—swaggered ashore here at their first port of call.

"It's a lovely life," said Eileen Elliott of Wallasey, Cheshire, who is never sick at sea.

Capt. Matthew Frame explained it was the first time women have served in the British merchant marine, although Russian and Scandinavian vessels have shipped mixed crews for several years.

If the experiment works out, feminine sailors will be signed on other cargo-passenger ships, Frame said.

The girls, 20 to 30 years old, serve as cooks and storekeepers for the La Cordillera's crew of 60.

"Jolly hard work," piped Mrs. M. M. Godefroy of London, chief stewardess, and former Wren officer.

Farley Has no Fears Of Third World War

Saa Paulo, Brazil, April 18 (U.P.).—Former United States Postmaster General James A. Farley said today that he saw no danger of third world war, that Russia was bluffing and that Henry A. Wallace's present policy was "positively mistaken."

Here on a business tour, Farley told reporters before leaving for Rio de Janeiro that President Truman's firm foreign policy was "winning ever larger sectors of public opinion."

Key Bridge Death Leap Is Reported

Police dragged the Georgetown Channel last night after a man reportedly leaped to his death from 90-feet-high Key Bridge about 5:40 p. m.

The report was telephoned to police by an unidentified person who said he saw the man's head bobbing in the water beneath the bridge after the leap and then disappear.

The report came only a few minutes after District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald had officially ruled two deaths here earlier in the day as suicides.

The suicide verdicts were given in the deaths of William A. Reede, 54, Room 9, 1005 23rd st. nw., and John Albert Seyfred, 48, of 3635 Nichols ave. se.

Found Dead by a Friend

Reede was found dead in his room by a friend, Delaware Smith, 1003 23d st. nw., who said the victim had asked him only Thursday to look in his room each day in event he should become ill.

Smith told police when he opened Reede's door yesterday morning he smelled gas fumes and found Reede lying on his bed. On the pillow was a shower hose which had been connected to a gas range, he said.

Police said a suicide note was found on a nearby dresser. The note, according to police, was addressed to Smith and contained an inclosure to a brother, Frank T. Reede, 2927 Yost pl. ne. The note indicated despondecy over loss of his job as a guard at Arlington Hall, police said.

Man Found Hanged

Seyfred, the other suicide victim, was found hanged in a tool shed at the rear of his Nichols ave. residence by a neighbor, John Kravitz, 3629 Nichols ave., who had come to purchase eggs from the Seyfreds.

According to Kravitz, the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Seyfred, had suggested he locate their son, who would get the eggs for him. He then went to the tool shed, where he found the suspended body.

Seyfred, police said, was unmarried. They found an incoherent note, addressed "To whom it may concern." The note indicated the man was despondent over his health.

After the report of the Key Bridge leap, Police Sergt. Howard Venable and Pvt. Carl Bean commandeered a rowboat and began the search immediately. Harbor police began the search later.

U. S. Fleet Plans Visit, Greece Officially Told

Athens, Greece, April 18 (U.P.).—United States Charge d'Affaires Charles Keeley was reported reliably today to have informed Premier Demetrios Maximos that the United States fleet forces will visit the area of Salonika about May 21 and will be "the largest American force ever to appear off Salonika."

The 11 ships of the Force now are docked at Suda Bay, Crete, for refurbishing in preparation for the visit to Greek and Turkish waters.

Ridgely Torrence Wins 1947 Poetry Award

New York, April 18 (AP).—Ridgely Torrence of New York City, American poet and playwright, today was awarded the 1947 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets.

The award, which carries $5000 for one year's study, was presented to Torrence by Mrs. Hugh Bullock, Academy president.

Strike Boosts Fire Loss

Frederick, Md., April 18.—Delay in getting through an alarm to Thurmont and Frederick fire companies due to the telephone strike resulted in destruction by fire of a garage belonging to Lafayette Wastler at Lewistown yesterday. In addition to the building and equipment, Wastler lost two automobiles and some welding machinery. By the time firemen arrived the garage was completely razed and efforts were concentrated on saving adjoin-property.

Civitan Club Chartered

Frederick, Md., April 18.—More than 300 persons attended a dinner here last night at which the charter was presented the Frederick Civitan Club. Randall Hicks, governor of the Chesapeake District of Civitan International, made the presentation and initiation and installation ceremonies were conducted by William Humphries and Raymond Nelson of Bethesda. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, delivered the principal address on "Where Do We Go From Here."

Maryland News

State to Buy 12 or 14 High-Speed Boats To Patrol Potomac and Chesapeake Bay

Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department, said yesterday the agency plans to replace 12 or 14 of its 26 patrol boats with new high-speed craft.

Watermen suspected of violating oyster and fishing regulations in Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River often are able to outrun the present patrol boats, many of which have been in service 30 years.

The department has $115,000 available for new boats in its budget for the next two fiscal years and Warfield said a search is now on for suitable craft.

He said he wants boats that can make at least 25 miles an hour.

Commission officials had hoped they might be able to pick up surplus military boats, but Warfield indicated the more desirable ones already have been bought by Government agencies and veterans with high priority ratings.

The commission chairman said the agency's amphibian airplane, put into service with the enforcement fleet last fall, soon will be equipped with a two-way radio coordinated with State police frequencies. The new patrol boats will be equipped with two-way radio for combined air-water operations against visitors.

Stands at 4 Months!

Cumberland, Md., April 18 (AP). Proud father Luther Hoffman today advised jealous parents that his son Joseph can stand on his own feet at the age of four months, two months ahead of normal babies.

He said his wife Mary started feeding Joseph strained food when he was only six weeks old, shifting to hospital-type vitaminized cooking at the age of three months.

Flares Puzzle City

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Parachute flares floating mysteriously down on rooftops and threatening fires have been bothering Baltimore police for several weeks.

John H. Dennis reported the latest one today, the fourth in the past fortnight.

Dennis said he was sitting in his living room last night when he saw a glare outside. He climbed a ladder to the roof and extinguished a flare before it could more than blister the paint.

Chest Specialists to Meet

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Heart and lung ailments and diseases will be the principal topics at an annual one day meeting here Monday of the Maryland and District of Columbia chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Specialists on the program include Dr. Alfred Blalock, famed Johns Hopkins surgeon; Dr. Cameron Haight of the University of Michigan; Drs. O. C. Brantigan, Maurice C. Pinecoffs and John C. Krantz, jr., of the University of Maryland Medical School; Dr. Winthrop Peabody of Georgetown University of Washington; Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple University and Dr. Russell H. Morgan of Johns Hopkins.

100 Mailbags in Taxes

Annapolis, Md., April 18 (AP). The worst may be over for many Maryland taxpayers, but to struggling experts of the State income tax division, the work lingers on.

The comptroller's office reported today that 100 mailbags packed with returns still have to be opened, the forms sorted out and checked. Until that is done, the State won't know just how much money it can expect from the income levy.

Mail started pouring in before the deadline rush, and since April 15, returns have been forwarded from branch offices in other parts of the State. They must all be tabulated here.

Ex-Candidate Leaves

Frederick, Md., April 18.—Thomas E. Cook, who twice failed to secure the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, announced today that he and Mrs. Cook have sold their residence here and will henceforth make their home on an estate about 40 miles from Nashville, Tenn. Cook, a native of Tennessee, said he will conduct his chemical business from Lamont, Tenn.

Traffic Toll Lessens

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today 23 persons were killed last month on the State's streets and highways, a record 26 per cent better than in March of 1946 when 31 died in traffic accidents.

Eleven of last month's fatalities were pedestrians. Four of the deaths occurred in Baltimore. The injured numbered 607.

Prince Georges County had the worst record, with six deaths. Allegany, Charles, and Baltimore Counties had two fatalities each. Anne Arundel, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, Howard, Somerset and Wicomico reported one each.

Eight persons were killed on town and city streets. Besides the four deaths in Baltimore, there were two at Hyattsville, one at Crisfield and one at Middletown.

Girl's Return Ordered

Towson, Md., April 18 (AP).—Circuit Judge John B. Gontrum today ordered the sheriff to bring in Pratt Thompson, wealthy Baltimore marine supply dealer, and an 11-year-old daughter who is the missing pawn in a lively legal battle between Thompson and his wife.

Thompson was cited for contempt on a charge he had removed the girl from custody of the court. Mrs. Matilda Pearle Thompson alleged in a petition filed yesterday her daughter had been taken to Honolulu.

Judge Gontrum in January placed the girl in the custody of Thompson's sister, Miss Leita Thompson of Atlanta, after finding neither the father nor mother was a fit parent.

The judge denied the Thompsons a divorce. He said she was too temperamental to live with and that the husband's insistence on business-office efficiency in the home made him "unbearable."

Abbott Appeal Rejected

Annapolis, Md., April 18 (AP).—An appeal by Ross J. Abbott, 21-year-old Deals Island war veteran, for a change in the degree of murder for which he was convicted by the Dorchester County Circuit Court, was dismissed today by the Court of Appeals.

Abbott had been sentenced to be hanged after he pleaded guilty, generally, to an indictment for the murder of Pansy Lucille Twigg, his one-time fiancee, on the beach at Deals Island last July 19.

His counsel, Lawrence E. Williams and Melvin S. Silberg, sought to have the crime reduced to second degree murder, holding that Abbott had no prior intention of shooting Miss Twigg.

The court declared that the Trial Court's judgment as to the degree is final.

Worcester Success

Berlin, Md., April 18 (AP).—The annual Red Cross drive in Worcester County really went over the top. The quota was $1820. Mrs. Willis C. Hall and Mrs. Lewis G. Llewelyn, cochairmen, announced today subscriptions totaled $4393.

$1,300,000 for College

Frostburg, Md., April 18 (AP).—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, announced $1,300,000 is available for the development of a college in western Maryland.

He did not say the money would or would not be spent on Frostburg State Teachers College. No building is planned for at least a year.

A junior college program for Cumberland under the direction of Frostburg State was discussed at a conference Pullen attended here. Classes would be conducted at a Cumberland high school in the late afternoon starting next fall.

Miss Lillian C. Compton, college president, said it was indicated future development of the school here depends largely on enrollment.

The Maryland Commission on Higher Education recently recommended abandonment of the college but Miss Compton said the State Board of Education favors retaining teacher training facilities in western Maryland.

Schools on 'Split' Time

Frederick Md., April 18 (AP).—School Superintendent Eugene W. Pruitt announced today that city and county public schools would go on "split war time" April 28.

In an effort to settle a daylight saving time controversy, city schools will open half an hour later than usual, and county schools half an hour earlier, Pruitt said.

In Frederick, which will be on daylight time, schools will open at 8:30 a. m. standard, or 9:30 a. m. DST. They now open at 9 a. m. EST.

In Frederick County, which will be on standard time, schools will also open at 8:30 a. m. EST, or half an hour earlier than at present.

Schools will close at 3 p. m. standard time, half an hour earlier than usual, Pruitt said.

Train Cuts Dropped

Hagerstown, Md., April 18.—Protests of businessmen resulted in canceling of Pennsylvania Railroad plans to cut two daily mail and express trains from its Cumberland Valley line, but the railroad has told the local Chamber of Commerce it will cut two other daily trains effective April 27.

The trains affected will terminate at Chambersburg, Pa., instead of at Hagerstown. At present they operate from Harrisburg, Pa., to this city.

Trains to be changed are No. 677, that now arrives at Hagerstown at 7:50 p. m., and No. 674, now leaving Hagerstown at 5:35 a. m.

Building Spurt Noted

Hagerstown, Md., April 18.—A spring spurt in construction in this city was reported yesterday by City Building Inspector Charles W. Smith, who said that over $26,000 worth of new construction was approved by his office during the past week.

One of the major industrial projects to be undertaken is a large addition to the Hagerstown Rubber Co. here. Few residential buildings are being currently planned.

Fugitives to Return

Frederick, Md., April 18.—Lowell J. LaDuke and Herman Branch, recent escapees from the National Training School for Boys, near Washington, will be turned over to authorities of that institution by Frederick County, it was announced today. The pair was arrested near here last week after attempting to steal two automobiles and breaking into a general store at Pearl where they took about $65 worth of clothing and merchandise.

Mrs. Elgin, 94, Dead

Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., April 18.—Mrs. Ella Eugenia Elgin, 94, oldest resident of this community, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Cross here following long invalidism. Services will be held tomorrow.

Expected Drop In D. C. Sales Materializes

By S. Oliver Goodman

The expected slump in Washington department store sales materialized in the week ended April 12.

Sales for the period were down 15 per cent as compared with the like 1946 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported. Observers noted that the 1947 period was the first post-Easter week, while the 1946 week in comparison was the second pre-Easter week.

For the four weeks ended April 12, however, Washington store sales were reported 5 per cent improved over the corresponding 1946 period.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District were off 17 per cent for the week and were up 5 per cent for the four-week period.

Meanwhile, local retailers scanned the latest Federal Reserve Bank's report showing that outstanding orders for goods on February 28 were down 41 per cent in Washington as compared with the same date last year.

The sharp drop was believed evidence that retailers are generally aware that sterner days lie ahead. Merchants are becoming highly inventory-conscious in view of a transition from a sellers to a buyers market.

Annual reports of large stores now coming to hand show net profits dampened down by sizable reserves for possible large losses on inventories. The curtailment of outstanding orders was viewed as a healthy corrective.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rogers Heads Foundation

Edward S. Rogers, chairman of the board of Sterling Drug, Inc., was elected yesterday chairman of Brand Names Foundation at the organization's annual meeting. He succeeds A. O. Buckingham, vice president of Cluett, Peabody & Co.

Henry E. Abt, formerly managing director of the foundation, was elected to the newly created office of president.

Theophil H. Meuller, president of Jules Kayser & Co. and chairman of the foundation's executive committee, told the group that the foundation, started in 1943 to combat "Washington theorists who wanted to introduce mandatory Government grade labeling," must continue to fight "demagogues" who were still seeking to discredit brands and advertising.

Small Buys Maxson Unit

W. L. Maxson Corp. yesterday announced it had sold the bulk of its holdings in Maxson Food Systems, Inc., a subsidiary, to a syndicate led by John D. Small, former head of the Civilian Production Administration.

The Maxson Corp. manufactures electrical power equipment. During the war some of the company's efforts were directed toward preparing frozen meals for planes flying to all parts of the world.

Rail Revenues Gain

The Association of American Railroads said yesterday preliminary reports from 87 Class I railroads indicated operating revenues in March, 1947, were 11.1 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

The estimates indicated freight revenues rose 22.7 per cent, while passenger revenues dropped 37.4 per cent from a year ago. The reporting lines usually account for about 81.5 per cent of the total railroad operating revenues in the country.

Adds 7 Overseas Flights

Transcontinental & Western Air Inc. will add seven extra sections to its transatlantic schedules in the next two weeks to meet a sharp increase in overseas travel, Charles L. Gallo, director of international division traffic, announced yesterday.

Traffic has nearly tripled in volume since January.

Personnel Notes

C. B. Heinemann, Washington, has been elected executive vice president of the National Independent Meat Packers Association.

George B. Shaw, formerly with the Army Air Forces and General Motors, has been named director of commercial sales for the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Morris Zetlin and Samuel Gerber, both former employes of Lewis & Thomas Saltz, Inc., will open a men's furnishing store on May 15.

Earnings Statements

Associated Dry Goods Corp. reported net income for the year ended January 31 of $8,001,633, equal to $5.35 a common share, compared with $4,339,058, or $2.49 a share for the previous year.

Continental Baking Co. reported net income for 13 weeks ended March 29 of $1,229,310, or 88 cents a common share, compared with $871,878 or 49 cents a share for a similar period in 1945.

Cream of Wheat Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $243,381, equal to 40 cents a share, compared with $325,588, or 54 cents a share in the similar 1946 period.

Ronson Art Metal Works and wholly owned subsidiaries, in a report for 1946, showed net profit of $2,071,511, or $3.79 a share against $598,409, or $1.10 a share in the preceding year.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., reported consolidated net profit for nine months ended March 31 of $7,545,967, equal to $4.21 a common share, compared with $6,117,291, or $3.36 a share for a similar period last year.

A net operating loss of $3,039,427 was reported by Jack & Heintz Precision Industries, Inc. for the period when it began operating, March 6, 1946, to the end of 1946. The company was formed by a merger of Jack & Heintz, Inc., Precision Products Corp. and Eisemann Corp.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 970,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, 854,310; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,127,059; January 1 to date, 79,995,850; year ago, 132,641,507; two years ago, 116,995,617.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	168.16	169.28	162.48	166.77	—1.34
20 rails	44.57	44.71	42.77	43.84	—0.79
15 utils.	33.95	34.09	33.51	33.55	—0.40
65 stocks	59.77	59.96	58.05	59.15	—0.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 112,090; rails, 23,060; utilities, 41,160; 65 stocks, 213,130.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	73½	72¼	72½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	14	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	44	44	44	—1
Adams Exp	3	14½	14½	14½	
Adams-Millis	1	45	45	45	
Addressog-Mult	6	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅝
Admiral Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Air Reduction	13	31¾	30½	30½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	10	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	25	23	24	
Alleghany Corp	21	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	13	31½	31½	31½	—1¼
Allez Lud Stl	8	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Allen Indust	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	170	169½	169½	— ½
Allied Kid	1	18⅞	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	1	32	32	32	
Allied Strs	26	31¾	31	31	—1
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	33½	32	32	—1
Allis-Ch M pf	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Amal Leather	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	75¾	75	75	—1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	38¼	37¾	37¾	—1
Am Airlines	116	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	73⅝	72¾	72¾	—2¼
Am Bank Note	6	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Am Cab & Rad	24	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Can	13	91¼	90¼	90¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	44½	43¾	43¾	— ¾
Am Ch & Ch	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	140	140	140	—1
Am Colortype	5	20½	20	20	
Am Crystal S	3	21½	21½	21½	
Am Distill	7	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Export L	12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	19	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
A & P P $6 pf	3	91	91	91	
A & P P 2 pf	10	18⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Am Home Pd	17	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	3	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	22	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	21¼	21	21	—1
Am McAdet	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	13	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Pow&Lt	49	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	112⅜	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	100	100	100	
Am Rad&St S	49	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	35	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	52⅜	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	36	35	35	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	10	30⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	142½	142½	142½	—1½
Am Tel & Tel	32	163⅜	163¼	163¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob Rtc	775	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Tob B	342	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	29	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	104	104	104	
Am Woolen	55	31½	29	29	—2
Am Wool pf	1	93	93	93	
Am Wool $4pf	3	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	64	64	64	
Am Zinc L&S	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Anaconda Copp	22	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	3	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
A P W Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Arch-Dan-M	6	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	32	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	117	117	117	
Armstrong Cork	1	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	11	43	42	42	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	8	80	79	79	—1
Atch T&SF pf	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	5	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	14	49¼	48½	48½	— ⅝
Atl G&W Ind	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Atl Refining	4	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Autocar Co	3	23¼	22½	22½	—1
Autom Canteen	21	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	59	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	7	41	41	41	
Baid Loco	19	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	63	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	52½	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Bayuk Cigars	10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	11	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Beldins-Hem	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Bell & Howell	3	20⅜	19¾	19¾	—1
Bendix Aviat	6	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Best Foods	12	20⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Beth Steel	32	84⅛	83¼	83¼	—1¼
Beth Steel pf	144	144	144	144	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Birming Elec	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	6	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	42½	42½	42½	
Boeing Airpl	16	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	4	46	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅝
Bond Strs	13	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	13	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	41⅜	40¾	40¾	—1
Boston & Me	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	34	34	34	34	
Braniff Airw	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	32⅜	31¾	31¾	—1
Briggs & Strat	3	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	5	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	23	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Budd Co	27	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	2	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Bulova Watch	8	28	28	28	
Burling Mills	23	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	22	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Butler Br pf	2	105	104½	105	— ½
Butte Cop & Z	7	4	4	4	
Byron (A M)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Calumet & Hec	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	14	13⅞	14	
Canad Pacific	27	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	58	58	58	+ ½
Capital Adm A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Caro P&L	1	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Carnenter Stl	1	40	40	40	— ½
Carrier Corp	8	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen pf	2	6½	6½	6½	
Case (J I) Co	10	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	11	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	26⅜	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	28	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	6	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	77	77	77	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	21	30⅛	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	18	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chester Cable	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	10	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	4	4	4	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	11	10	10	—1
Chi I & L & A	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi I & L & A ct	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P	27	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	17	33½	32	32	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24⅜	24	24	—1
Chi & N W	5	22⅞	21¾	22	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24⅜	24	24	—1
Chickasha C Oil	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	16	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	55	88⅜	86¼	86¾	—1
Cin Gas & El	23	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cin G & E pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Cin Mill Mch	6	39¾	38¾	38¾	—1
C I T Finan	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cinnity Stores	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cleve El Illum	68	38⅜	37¾	38	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	14	19	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	42	42	42	
Colgate-P & P	24	46	44⅞	45⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	22	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Col & South	1	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
Col Br cast A	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Col Br cast B	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	83	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Colum Carbon	2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	11	39¼	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	25	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	27	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Com'with & Sou	79	3	27	27	
Com & Sou pf	11	120¼	119½	119½	—1
Conde Nast	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—1¼
Congoleum-N	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	5	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13⅛	13	13	
Cons Nat Gas	5	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	21	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	8	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Consum Pow	21	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	18	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107	107	107	
Cont Diam Fib	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	24	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	37⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod	5	67⅞	67	67⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	4	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Crane Co	17	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crown C & S	5	36	35½	36	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	27½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—1¼
Cuba R R pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	40	38½	38½	—1½
Cuneo Press	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	29	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	36	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	22	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	23	23	23	
Dana Corp pf	1	93¾	91¼	91¼	—2¼
Davega Stores	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	3	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	107	107	107	
Del & Hudson	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
D & RGW	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
D & RGW pf ct	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Devoe & Raynl A	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	20	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Se	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	13	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Domes Mines	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	136	136	136	—1
Dresser Ind	6	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
DuPont de N	10	182	180	180	—2
DuPont pf	1	158	158	158	
D W G Cigar	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	44	44	44	—1
Easterp Air L	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
East K Mf	1	45	45	45	
Eastman Kodak	1	220	220	220	—2
Eaton Mfg	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Elec Pwr & Lt	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
El Boat	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh pf	1	94	94	94	— ½
El Power & Lt	24	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Elgin N Watch	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	12	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Erie RR	29	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Erie RRpf A	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Evaporators	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Farns Teleff	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	12	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
First & R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
First Natl Stl	10	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Florida Pow	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	15	9	9	9	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Food Machiner	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs pf	1	107	107	107	
Fuller Mfg	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	6	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	37	37	37	
Garlord Cont	16	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	31	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	44	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	16	41⅞	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	118	118	118	—1
Gen Motors	45	58⅜	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅝
Gen Mot Adv	104	104	104	104	—1
Gen Out Advt	1	15⅝

OHE Will Take Rent Controls From OPA

Wants Competition

ACC Opposes Lone Airline Outside U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Air Coordinating Committee, top Government aviation policy board, announced yesterday that it is opposed to pending legislation for a single airline to represent the United States on international routes.

The ACC issued a brief statement saying it would recommend to the Senate Commerce Committee that the bill introduced by Senator Brewster (R., Me.) and three other Senators not be enacted. Instead, the ACC advocates "that the existing policy of regulated competition between United States air carriers operating internationally be continued."

Similar legislation has been introduced in the House, where the Commerce Committee has scheduled hearings for next week.

The single airline idea was debated hotly in 1944, but never got beyond the Senate Commerce Committee. It was revived recently and will have the support of Pan American Airways and perhaps United Airlines. Other airlines and shipping companies eager to get air routes are opposing the proposal.

The ACC comprises the State, War, Navy, Commerce and Postoffice Departments and Civil Aeronautics Board.

McCloy Issues Uneconomical Loan Warning

New York, April 18.—Only those international loans which benefit both borrower and lender can contribute to political and economic health, John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said today.

Addressing the seventh annual Forum of Social and Economic Trends of the New York Chapter, American Society of Charter Life Underwriters, McCloy cautioned against loans for "uneconomical purposes." These, he said, merely squander wealth and induce the poor international relations they seek to avoid.

"To the borrowing country," he said, "such an investment should mean an opportunity to acquire from the lending country or elsewhere the goods and services which it needs to increase the level of its productivity and therefore of its real wealth and standard of living.

Should Create Market

"To the lending country it should mean the creation of a market for the surplus goods it is in a position to produce and export, and the assurance of an expanding world trade in the future, which will enable it to maintain and increase the output of its productive plant.

"To both it should lead to a wider understanding, exchange of ideas and mutual respect."

Haphazard and misdirected foreign investments of American capital overseas after World War I, McCloy said, resulted in serious defaults and losses with the world-wide depression.

The Second World War, he declared, has placed the United States in a heretofore unfamiliar position in international finance. This country now stands, he said, "as one of the few, and certainly much the most important of the capital-exporting nations of the world."

"I do not want to talk too much about the United States and its position," he continued. "Today the United States is the great lending nation, but political and economic health is not induced by the economic domination of any one country.

"International investment of American dollars will provide essential assistance, but in the long run it will be only by a full acceptance by other countries of their opportunities and their responsibilities that really satisfactory economic conditions can be fully achieved."

McCloy described the World Bank he heads as "a safe bridge . . . for private capital to move into the international field" and not a bank "with eight billion dollars in its till contributed by the member governments and available to lend to any nation which can demonstrate its need for funds."

Many Countries Involved

He pointed out that only 725 million dollars of the bank's capital was represented by United States dollars, the balance being made up of currencies of other member countries, of which very little is immediately available.

The bank, therefore, he said, "must look for its funds partly to this 725 million dollars, but primarily to the sale of its securities in the private investment market." He pointed out that its funds, in turn, are available for loan only for projects "economically sound in the sense that it will raise the level of productivity of the borrowing country" and with prospect of repayment such as to constitute a prudent risk.

Various Religions To Be Compared

The spring session of the School for Christian Living at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will include a study of Greek, Orthodoxy, Buddhism, Shintoism and Mohammedism, in a course on "Comparative Religions."

The sessions open tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. with a fellowship hour, followed by courses at 7 p. m. The courses continue Sunday nights through May 25. Lee Slockbower is dean.

Limits Come Off 40 of Nation's Areas Next Week

Rent controls will be transferred from OPA to the Office of the Housing Expediter in an Executive Order expected to be issued today, the White House announced last night.

At the same time an OPA spokesman stated that early next week an order will be issued removing rent controls in about 40 of the Nation's 650 rent control areas.

The areas to be decontrolled, the spokesman said, are in 23 different States, none of them adjacent to Washington.

Along with decontrol of these areas, it was reported about 700 workers assigned to rent controls in those States and in Washington will be removed from the Government payrolls.

Largest Recent Order

The decontrol order is the largest issued by the rent division of OPA in several months, the official said.

An increase in rents "on top of the present cost of living would be the last straw," Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) asserted yesterday, as Congress heard rumors that President Truman plans a special messages on prevailing high prices.

Tobey made his assertion in announcing determination to speed Senate action on legislation continuing rent control until next March.

"The rise in the cost of living is wrong and vicious," Tobey said, adding that "everybody is squeezing the public for everything the traffic will bear."

Message Expected Soon

A presidential message opposing easing of controls on installment buying and tax reductions soon will be sent to Congress, a source close to the President's economic council said.

The report, it was reported, will be based on secret memoranda prepared for Mr. Truman by Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of the council.

At the same time the President will ask legislation speeding housing construction, bogged down in the face of high building costs.

A slight decrease in wholesale food prices in the last month was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The month showed a drop of 2.1 per cent in 30 days, although prices are still 48.3 per cent above April a year ago, BLS said.

Soap Cuts Revealed

Meantime other developments on the price front included:

1. The M. Werk Co. announced in Cincinnati that prices of its soap and soap products will be cut as much as 10 per cent at once.

2. American Steel & Wire Co. in Cleveland announced changes in prices for some products "which in the aggregate result in price reductions." The company is a United States Steel subsidiary.

3. A comparison between current American diet and the amount of food consumed in prewar years reveals that, if there was a return to the prewar rate, farm output would far exceed demand, forcing prices to tumble

4. Some Government analysts blamed the high cost of living as a probable cause for a billion-dollar drop since Christmas in money in the hands of the public. They said high prices are forcing many to dig into cash reserves.

Teen-Agers Plan Fete

A Baptist city-wide teen-age spring festival will take place April 26 at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., opening with discussion groups at 2:30 p. m. There will be sound films after dinner. A youth mass meeting is set for April 27 at 3:30 p. m.

BARNABY
Gold Leaf Tobacco, Mr. Baxter? I've heard of it. Oh it's not been active. But occasionally an obscure stock—Tell me . . .
Are the big boys buying? Someone give you a tip?
Er—No.
See. Up a half yesterday. And a quarter today. It might be worth a flyer—
Hmm. You think so?
I told Pop about Gold Leaf Tobacco, Mr. OMalley. But he's not interested. Gosh. Why doesn't he ever pay attention to what YOU say?
Jack Morley
Carl Ferro

ELMO
THE VAULT DOOR IS LOCKED AND WE ARE ALONE - WELL PROBABLY SUFFOCATE, BUT NO ONE ELSE WILL SHARE WITH ME THE JOY OF GAZING ON YOUR HANDSOME FACE
HEAVENS TO BETSY! I SHOULDN'T OF LET ELMO MAKE ME IRRESISTIBLE WITH "VOODOO WOO" PERFUME
MAYBE I CAN WIDE IT OFF AND MAKE ME NICE AND REPULSIVE AGAIN!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE, MR. WHINNEY?
I'VE BEEN HERE ALL THE TIME. MISS LEBAIR!
THEN WHAT AM I DOING COOPED UP WITH SUCH A NAUSEATING LITTLE WORM?

Navy School Bill Awaits Site Study

By The Associated Press

A decision on legislation to establish a naval postgraduate school at Monterey, Calif., was postponed yesterday by a House Armed Forces Subcommittee.

Chairman Bates (R., Mass.) asked the Navy Department to appoint a special board to make a report on two other suggested sites—Fort Stevens, Oreg., and Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Representative Sikes (D., Fla.) told the subcommittee he is not satisfied with a Navy report that Fort Barrancas is suitable only for a temporary school because of climatic conditions and inadequate housing.

Representative Norblad (R., Oreg.) expressed his convictions Fort Stevens, declared surplus by the Army, is "adequate and ample" for a 500 to 600 officer-postgraduate school.

Capt. H. A. Spanagel, head of postgraduate training at Annapolis Naval Academy, said the Navy has acquired Fort Barrancas from the Army for possible use in connection with the concentration of naval air training at Pensacola, Fla.

He said the naval air service will permit its use only on a "very temporary basis" for a line officer postgraduate school on condition that it be moved out without notice in event of an emergency.

Naval officers estimated the conversion of either Fort Stevens or Fort Barrancas into a postgraduate school would cost nearly as much as the $2,149,000 purchase price of the Del Monte Hotel property at Monterey.

Bates said he will arrange for committee members to visit both Fort Stevens and Fort Barrancas, if they desire.

He asked the Navy to submit the report of the special board within a week.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; few clean-up deals active, steady with Thursday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.50@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 13.50@17.00; light and bls weight, 12.50@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; bulk receipts direct to local slaughterer, otherwise nominally steady; 150-230 lb. vealers quotable 20.00@24.00; strictly choice 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400, active, but 50 lower than Thursday on all classes; practical top, 24.50; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 140-160 lbs., 22.00@23.25; 160-180 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 180-220 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 220-250 lbs., 23.98@23.75; 250-300 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 300-350 lbs., 20.50@20.75; 350 lbs., up, 19.50@19.75; good and choice sows, 17.50@17.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; small supply slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes active, steady with Thursday; small lot medium wooled lambs, 16.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand light. Fryers, springers and broilers, 33@35. Fowl, colored, nearby, 36@38, mostly 36; Southern, 34@35; Leghorns, 22@23. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand slow. Wholesale selling prices, A, extra large, 53@55; large, 50@53; mediums, 46@48; B, large, 44@46; current receipts, ungraded, 42@44.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 18 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and N. Y. 100-lb. sacks, 2.60@2.80; Idaho, 4.60@4.80.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, N. C. and S. C., 2.00@3.00.

Cabbage—Receipts fairly heavy; market firm; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies fairly light; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few, 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market firm; whites and browns (candled and graded); U. S. Grade A large, 47@50; U. S. Grade A medium, 43@44; U. S. Grade B large, 40@42; U. S. Grade C, 37@39; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 56 lbs. and up; whites, 46; browns, 45; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. up, mostly 38-40; some higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Fresh receipts light; supplies generally well cleared; market quotable steady; colored broilers and fryers average 2 lbs. or under, mostly 29@34 lb.; heavy chicken, around 27 lb.; colored fowl, mostly 28 lb., few higher; leghorns, 21@22 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.

HOGS—Supplies liberal; Friday's market, 50 cents lower than Thursday on all weights; top 21.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 13.00; 100-120 lbs., 14.00; 120-140 lbs., 15.00; 140-160 lbs., 18.00; 160-180 lbs., 20.00; 240-300 lbs., 20.00; 300 lbs. and up, 18.50; good sows under 350 lbs., $15.00; 350-500 lbs., 14.50; over 500 lbs., 14.00; good stags, 12.00.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal; a moderate run of slaughter steers sold steady this week, mostly at 20.00@22.00, a few strictly good higher; cows held fully steady throughout the week; most canners and cutters 9.00@11.00; fat dairy type cows 12.00@14.00; good beef type, $15.00@16.00; vealers were rather slow and slightly weaker, with good to choice mostly 20.00@22.50 at the close; odd head of strictly choice 23.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 18 (AP), (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 10,000; 260 lbs. down opened mostly 50 cents lower; later trade on all weights and sows 50 cents to 1.00 lower compared with Thursday's average; good and choice 180-260 lbs., 23.25@24.00; two loads choice light hogs topped at 24.25; 260-300 lbs. mainly 23.00@23.25; 300-400 lbs., 20.50@22.25; good and choice 400-600 lbs. sows, 18.00@18.75; popular price, 18.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 1700; salable calves, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings firm; high-medium to good grade steers, 22.50@24.50; strictly good to choice 1100-lb. steers topped at 25.75; medium to good heifers, 21.00@22.50; cows less active than steers, barely steady; cutter cows 13.00 down; most beef cows, 13.50@15.50; bulls active, firm at 17.00 down; vealers steady at 22.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3500; slaughter lambs active, steady; top 22.00 for four doubles good and choice around 100-108 lbs. fed wooled Colorados; four loads mixed medium to choice 108-lb. woolskins, 21.50; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wooled ewes, 10.00; comparable grades shorn 8.50 down.

Congress Heights Pastor to Preach On 'True Love'

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, pastor of Congress Heights Baptist Church, Esther and Brothers Place se., tomorrow at 8 p. m. will continue his sermon series on "Courtship, Marriage and the Christian Home."

His theme for tomorrow will be "Four Tests of True Love," and he will answer the following questions:

"If we really love with all our hearts, isn't that enough? Does it matter whether a man and wife belong to the same church?"

Collier to Speak

John Collier, former Commissioner of the Office of Indian Affairs, will address the Current Problems Class of All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. on "Guamanians, Samoans and Micronesians: Citizens or Subjects?"

House Group Hears Plea for Alaskan State

Harry O. Bohlke of Seattle yesterday urged statehood for Alaska to save the territory from being plundered by big business on the mainland.

Bohlke, who is the Seattle city director of industrial relations, told a House Landl Subcommittee that only statehood can give the Alaskan people political and economic control of their Government. Now, he said, Alaska is dominated by the lobbies of the fishing, mining and transport industries.

Bohlke said spokesmen of these absentee interests probably would come before the committee here to fight the Statehood bill offered by Delegate E. L. Bartlett, because they want to get out of paying State taxes.

By being kept a Territory, Bohlke said, Alaska has been deprived of about 135 million dollars in highway aid alone, which it would have gotten if treated on the same basis as the States.

Snyder Favors Plea

Representative Melvin C. Snyder (R., W. Va.), who spent five years in Alaska in the Army during the war, backed up the Territory's plea for self government. Federal control is strangling growth, he said, and so are mistakes made by the Army.

Snyder told the subcommittee that he learned to love the Territory in his long stay and that if he were a younger man, without the ties of family and business that he has, he thought he would go there to live. He certainly would advise his 21-year-old son to do so, he added.

Soldiers who were posted on the lonely and dismal western islands want never to hear of Alaska again, Snyder told the subcommittee, but he knows of many who were near the towns and cities who want to go back there to make their homes.

Editor Favors Plan

Also heard yesterday was William L. Baker, editor of the Ketchikan Alaska, Chronicle, who said the territorial legislature is not responsive to the will of the people. Sentiment heavily favored an income tax, Baker said, but the territorial legislature turned it down, adding that if Alaska were a state theunruly legislators would have been recalled.

Delegate Bartlett met questions about Alaska's ability to pay the cost of state government by saying that if the tax laws of California, or New York, were in force Alaska would have more money than even the opponents of statehood say it would cost.

Chaplain Group to Meet

The annual meeting of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains will be held April 30. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) will address the luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Czechs Hang Tiso for Plot Against Nation

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, April 18 (AP).—Dr. Josef Tiso died on the gallows at dawn today for crimes tantamount to treason against the Czechoslovak republic.

The 59-year-old former parish priest, tagged by Adolf Hitler to become the leader of the wartime state of Slovakia, appealed in vain to the Czechoslovak government for commutation of the death sentence imposed by a national people's court.

The fat, bullet-headed Tiso was placed on trial last December on charges that he had plotted the separation of Slovakia from Czechoslovakia. He denied the accusations, asserting his actions were based on a desire to safeguard Slovak interests.

He had been captured by American troops in June, 1945, and handed over to the Czechs for trial.

Tiso was ordained as a Roman Catholic priest when he was 22 years old, and served in the small town of Banovce before he emerged upon the Czech political scene. On January 17, 1944, the Vatican radio said Tiso had "retired" as a monsignor of the church "owing to his political activities."

Last June a group of Slovak Roman Catholic bishops recommended that mercy be shown Tiso on the grounds that while he committed some errors his intentions were good.

Series Planned On 'Convictions'

Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, tomorrow at 8 p. m. will begin a sermon series on "Some Christian Convictions," with his opening theme as "What Is the Church?" Kenneth Senft of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and a delegate to the World Youth Conference this summer in Oslo, Norway, will address the Young People's Luther League tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Station WINC—Saturday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Sammy Moss.
9:00 a. m.—Record Album.
9:30 a. m.—Blue Ridge Boys.
10:00 a. m.—Betty Moore.
10:15 a. m.—Rainbow Serenaders.
11:00 a. m.—Allen Greenfield.
11:30 a. m.—Melody Rangers.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Lyrics.
1:00 p. m.—Three J's.
1:30 p. m.—Village Church.
2:00 p. m.—Our Town Speaks.
2:30 p. m.—Hill Toppers.
2:45 p. m.—This Is for You.
3:00 p. m.—Phil Brestoff Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Sunset Roundup.
4:00 p. m.—Stars in the Afternoon.
4:30 p. m.—Treasury Show.
5:00 p. m.—Saturday Concert.
5:30 p. m.—Gospel Truth.
6:00 p. m.—Record Shop.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 p. m.—Musical Favorites.
7:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
7:30 p. m.—Music Library.
8:00 p. m.—Famous Jury Trials.
8:30 p. m.—I Deal in Crime.
9:00 p. m.—Gangbusters.
9:30 p. m.—Murder and Mr. Malone.
10:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz.
10:30 p. m.—News.
11:00 p. m.—Saturday Dancing Party.
11:15 p. m.—Saturday Dancing Party until 1:00 a. m.

Station WCHV—Saturday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 K.C.

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Havard, Wallstims.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—Headline News.
9:00 a. m.—Wake Up and Smile.
10:00 a. m.—Your Home Beautiful.
10:15 a. m.—Winnie the Wave.
10:30 a. m.—Junior Junction.
11:00 a. m.—Make Believe Ballroom.
12:00 noon—Headline News.
12:05 p. m.—Military Band.
12:10 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:15 p. m.—Waltz Time.
12:30 p. m.—Farm Program.
1:00 p. m.—Youth Asks Government.
1:30 p. m.—Fascinating Rhythm.
2:00 p. m.—Our Town Speaks.
2:30 p. m.—Hill Toppers.
2:45 p. m.—This Is for You.
3:00 p. m.—Phil Brestoff's Orch.
3:30 p. m.—Sunset Roundup.
4:00 p. m.—Stars in the Afternoon.
4:30 p. m.—Music Without Words.
5:00 p. m.—Saturday Concert.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—The Cornsettes.
6:15 p. m.—Saturday Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—The Job Mart.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Song Spinners.
7:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo.
7:45 p. m.—Burl Ives Show.
8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance.
8:30 p. m.—I Deal In Crime.
9:00 p. m.—Gangbusters.
9:30 p. m.—Murder and Mr. Malone.
10:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:15 p. m.—Juke Box Saturday Night.

Station WEPM—Saturday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Saturday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man On the Street.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Sat. Afternoon Dancing Party.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Sat. Afternoon Dancing Party
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—South American Melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Echoes of the '90s.
4:45 p. m.—Nat Brandwynne's Orch.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Eberly.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Les Brown.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—World of Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick.
8:30 p. m.—Mills Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Dance Party.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Patience Found Short Toward Red Activities Here

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 18.—American patience with Communists and Communist activity within the confines of the United States is very short.

This impatience has been reflected on growing sentiment in Washington to bear down hard on "Red" activities. It has been revealed in hearings on the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It is further shown in President Truman's order for a housecleaning of United States Communists from Government jobs.

The movement certainly has the full sympathy of the American people, polls across the vast stretches of this Nation find.

The American people believe:

1. That U. S. Communists are loyal to Russia first, U. S. second.

2. That membership in the Communist Party should be banned in this country by law.

3. That American citizens who are members of the Communist Party should be forbidden to hold Civil Service jobs with the Government.

In making its study the Institute had field reporters ask:

1. "Do you think membership in the Communist Party in this country should be forbidden by law?"

The replies:

Yes	61%
No	26
No opinion	13

Analysis of sentiment among various segments of the voting population finds only one group—those with college training—who think it is a bad idea to place a ban on membership in the Communist Party.

It is perhaps notable that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, expressed "grave doubts as to the wisdom of such legislation."

Representative Karl E. Mundt, ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has also declared that he does not favor such a law at the present time because his group and the FBI were obtaining valuable information by infiltrating into the party.

Nation-wide surveys already reported on the same issue:

"In general, do you think most American citizens who belong to the Communist Party in this country are loyal to America or to Russia?"

Loyal to America	18%
Loyal to Russia	61
No opinion	21

"Should American citizens who are members of the Communist Party be forbidden to hold Civil Service jobs (regular Government jobs) or should they have the same rights as others to hold Government jobs?"

Should be forbidden hold Gov't. jobs	67%
Should be allowed hold Gov't. jobs	19
No opinion	14

Correction

The Post regrets a typographical error in a table appearing in the Gallup Poll on Wednesday. The table should have read:

	Farms.	Cities.	All U.S.
Daylight-saving time all year	7%	22%	15%
Daylight-saving time in summer only	16	42	33
Standard time, all year	74	29	47
No opinion	3	7	5

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire . . . . . DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police . . . . . DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police . . . . . DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance . . . . . DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin . . . . . DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield . . . . . DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant . . . . . DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower . . . . . DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring . . . DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro . . . . . DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville . . . . . DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt . . . . . DIAL GReenbelt 2011

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City Zone

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One week ... $ .30	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month ... 1.35	One month ... .45	One month ... .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month ... 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $18.00	One year ... $7.80	One year ... $10.40
Six months ... 9.00	Six months ... 3.90	Six months ... 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month ... 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, April 19, 1947

Practical Nurses

The shortage of nurses in Washington is so critical that even the inadequate capacity of our hospitals cannot be fully utilized. Beds remain empty in the face of urgent need because nurses are not available to tend the sick persons who ought to be occupying them. In the light of this condition, the perfectionist theory of the District Nurses Examining Board seems unwise if not unreasonable. Fully trained graduate nurses, if enough of them could be found, would be preferable to practical nurses of inferior qualifications. But it takes three years to train a graduate nurse. Competent medical authorities agree that practical nurses can be trained in six months to a year to perform most of the necessary duties entailed in hospital care.

This is why Garfield Hospital, in conformity with a recommendation of the American College of Surgeons, sought to institute a program for the training of practical nurses as a supplement to its existing professional nursing school. But the District Nurses Examining Board rejected the hospital's request. The reluctance of the board to permit any impairment of professional standards is understandable. It is natural, too, that the nurses should be fearful of lay competition which might undercut their professional status and earnings. But this resistance to a change dictated by urgent human need lends a good deal of color to the charge leveled at the nursing profession throughout the country by the American Surgical Association that it has "lost sight of the need of the sick for adequate nursing care." The *Journal* of the American Medical Association says bluntly: "The medical profession, the public, the hospitals and the sick patients demand adequate nursing care. It can be given. Years of higher education are not required to supply it, in spite of the unwise aims of national nursing bodies."

Here in the District the professional nurses should be divested, we think, of the control they exercise over nursing standards and nurse training. We need legislation providing for the licensing of practical nurses; and the licensing function should be in the hands of the Board of Public Health which licenses physicians and surgeons. Untrained and incompetent persons should not be allowed to represent themselves as nurses; but neither should over-extensive training or unreasonable qualifications be demanded. An intensive hospital program to prepare lay persons for bedside care under professional supervision is the best way to meet our present critical situation.

Austrian Impasse

Agreement on a peace treaty with Austria has an importance for the victorious allies no less than for the Austrians themselves. It represents, to begin with, the one remaining hope for some constructive accomplishment at Moscow; and the present deadlock respecting issues over which the United States and the Soviet Union have long been in negotiation is an ominous portent. The Austrian problem is obviously less difficult, as it is less vital, than the German problem on which the Foreign Ministers Conference appears to have been completely stymied. If we cannot win some satisfactory compromise from the Russians on this secondary issue, the outlook for any rational European settlement is lugubrious indeed.

Settlement of the Austrian problem has additional importance in that it would afford a key to other problems. The peace treaties already signed with Balkan states provide that foreign troops are to get out of the countries concerned within 90 days after the treaties go into effect. But the presence of Soviet occupation forces in Austria means continued military domination, especially of Hungary, as a result of the Soviet assertion that lines of supply and communication must be maintained to support the Red troops in Austria. So long as these troops remain, neither Hungary nor Austria can hope for any real independence or for any opportunity to work out their pressing political and economic problems.

It is a bitter irony, of which the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber, took note yesterday, that Austria, the first outright victim of Nazi conquest, seems doomed to be the last liberated. The Big Three Foreign Ministers agreed at Moscow in 1943 that "Austria, the first free country which fell victim to Hitler's policy of aggression should be liberated from Germany" and reestablished "free and independent." This pledge cannot be redeemed if the Yugoslav claim to Carinthia is granted. It cannot be redeemed if the Russians are allowed to gobble up Austrian economic enterprises on the pretext that they are German external assets. A dismembered Austria or an Austria under Soviet economic domination can scarcely be considered "free and independent." We are under moral obligation not to purchase agreement with the Soviet Union at such a price.

Failure of Leadership

By any criterion that may be applied the shaping of labor legislation to date has been a strange performance. Months of hearings and discussions on the part of Congressmen have culminated in a whopping vote for a drastic bill that reaches into nearly every phase of the relations between labor and management and labor and the Government. Over in the Senate a different bill is moving toward final debate and passage. Both bills are represented as being anathema to President Truman. Yet, so far as the public is informed, not a word has passed between the White House and congressional leaders in an effort to reconcile their divergent views.

The almost incredible irresponsibility of this performance was brought into sharp focus in the House shortly before Representative Hartley's all-inclusive bill was passed. Coming fresh from the White House, Congressman Celler, although disclaiming any authority to speak officially on this point, told his colleagues that "the President will never accept this bill." Such a conclusion may readily be reached by anyone who has read the President's veto of the Case bill last year. The President and Congress are miles apart on this issue and only negligible leadership has been exercised on either side to narrow that gap in the public interest.

No doubt many Republicans hope that President Truman will veto the labor bill and thus give them a hot domestic issue for their 1948 campaign. Many of them believe that they were elected chiefly because they favored labor reforms. No doubt they would like to campaign next year on the same issue. For its part the Administration may believe that it will gain public prestige from the veto of a measure as drastic and undigested as is the House bill. Or, if the Republicans should pass it over Mr. Truman's veto, its far-reaching restraints upon organized labor may bring a swing of public opinion against the GOP. But such political speculation on both sides utterly ignores the public interest in having well-drafted, sensible and forward-looking labor legislation on the statute books this year. The very least that can be done, it seems to us, is for the President to call a conference of congressional leaders at which concessions that would make the legislation palatable could be explored.

Let both sides start from the standpoint that labor legislation is urgently needed to save the country from another year of undisciplined strikes and grave uncertainty. If it is too late to reach agreement on all the principles at stake, several bills could be drafted to separate the noncontroversial from the controversial. It is our firm belief that strengthening of the conciliation service, modification of the Wagner Act and the creation of machinery to cope with stoppages of basic industries should be handled separately in any event. But even more important is the shaping of the legislation to the realities of our 1947 economy. We think the President could win for himself a revival of prestige comparable to that flowing from his foreign policy by now stepping into the breach to redirect toward constructive economic ends those sections of the bill in which political fervor has outrun good judgment. Of course, such an effort might fail. But the risk involved in such a cooperative effort seems to us to be insignificant compared to the risk of subjecting the Nation to another demonstration of impotence in Washington to be followed by another round of strikes and possible Government seizures.

Role of World Bank

In his maiden speech as a banker and newly appointed president of the International Bank, John J. McCloy declared that it is "not a wise international investment if the flow of capital does not equally benefit the borrower and the lender." Loans should be made for the purpose of developing the productive resources of borrowing nations. And lending countries should have available export surpluses with which to supply the needs of borrowers. Under such conditions lending countries are able to create new markets for their products and consequently are encouraged to expand their own productive capacity. Borrowing countries likewise benefit if they use the proceeds of loans to acquire the goods and services needed to develop their productive resources and raise their living standards.

Mr. McCloy rightly emphasized the distinction between relief grants and the international investment lending which it is the function of the International Bank to encourage. Since the private investment market—and that means at present predominantly the United States market—will supply most of the funds lent by the bank, it is important to drive home the fact that the bank intends to confine its operations to economically sound productive loans, entailing only prudent risks. That being the case, the public naturally asks why the job of providing investment capital could not have been left entirely to the private investment market. Bankers and students of finance know the reasons, for they have been set forth repeatedly both in the discussion preceding creation of the bank and later by the bank's management. But the lay public cannot be told too often that in the present disturbed state of the world "some form of effective international guarantee such as that which the International Bank affords" is required to attract the loan capital needed to finance even sound projects.

The bank can also perform an invaluable service by directing the flow of investment capital and supervising the expenditure of loan proceeds. As Mr. McCloy points out, after World War I some of our foreign investments were haphazard and misdirected. Countries were encouraged to overborrow, and little attention was given to the methods of utilizing borrowed funds. This lack of over-all supervision was largely responsible for later widespread defaults and losses on foreign dollar bonds. An international agency like the World Bank can do a great deal to arrest unsound trends of this sort and prevent a repetition of the mistakes of former years. Moreover, since it is not primarily a profit-making institution, the Bank will not be tempted to encourage excessive borrowing.

Assurance is also given that the Bank will make no purely political loans. Mr. McCloy says: "We can't and won't *grant* loans in order to accomplish political objectives; we can and will *refuse* loans, where the political uncertainties are so great as to make a loan economically unsound." The aim, in short, is to raise the level of economic well-being by judicious employment of investment capital. To the extent that the Bank succeeds in its appointed task Mr. McCloy expresses the hope that it "may play a part in helping to create a healthier political scene."

Group Price Cutting

President Truman's hope that group price cutting would be legally possible has aroused interest in the effect of antitrust laws on the price-reduction campaign. There is, of course, no legal obstacle to price reduction by individual concerns. On the contrary, one of the great advantages of free competition is the encouragement given to the lowering of prices as a means of attracting trade away from business rivals. We suspect that a good many businessmen who have raised the question of the legality of price-reduction compacts are primarily interested in finding excuses for not taking the initiative in cutting the prices of their own products.

Nevertheless, the antitrust laws do stand in the way of any concerted effort to reduce prices. In the Madison Oil case the Supreme Court said: "Any combination which tampers with price structures is engaged in an unlawful activity. Congress has not left with us the determination of whether or not particular price-fixing schemes are wise or unwise, healthy or destructive. Under the Sherman Act a combination formed for the purpose and with the effect of raising, depressing, fixing or pegging or stabilizing the price of a commodity in interstate or foreign commerce is illegal *per se*."

It is evident, therefore, that the reasonableness of prices or the motives of those entering into agreements about prices are no defense against charges of illegality. Furthermore, if a single concern cuts prices and its example is immediately and closely followed by competitors, the Department of Justice might suspect the existence of a tacit agreement that would warrant prosecution for violation of the antitrust laws. By making it necessary to rely exclusively upon voluntary action by individual concerns the Sherman Act undoubtedly weakens the persuasive power that the President can employ in his campaign to lower prices.

Alcoholic Clinic

A sensible answer to a vexing District problem is contained in Representative Arthur L. Miller's bill to establish an alcoholic clinic. The present procedure whereby chronic alcoholics are arrested, sentenced to jail, released and then arrested again, probably is as close an approach as we have to perpetual motion. There have been approximately 137,000 arrests for intoxication in Washington during the last 10 years. Approximately 60 per cent of these arrests have involved repeaters. To sentence such persons again and again to the workhouse is no more humane than a medieval torture rack, and about as intelligent. Representative Miller's bill, which happily has already been passed by the House, recognizes the elementary fact that chronic alcoholics are sick and need medical rather than punitive treatment.

The alcoholic clinic is the outgrowth of an extensive investigation made by local authorities during the Seventy-Ninth Congress. Appropriation of $100,000 is contemplated to enable the District Commissioners to establish the clinic. The revised procedure provides that judges of the Municipal Court may commit persons found to be chronic alcoholics to the clinic for up to 90 days. Likewise, provision is made for voluntary admission to the clinic without stigma. There is something to be said for the contention that the liquor interests should bear the cost of the clinic through taxation. But the important thing now is to get the clinic in operation. We hope the Senate will be as responsive as the House to instituting this more scientific approach to the problem of alcoholism.

RADBURN ROAD

No legionaries tramped it, nor even Charlemagne,
But oh, the sun, the roses, the tender healing rain!

No castles daunt the wayside, no dark, enchanted pool
Where dragons thrash their scaly tails, instead a red stone school.

Behind the great bright windows, I hear the ringing feet
Of free men's sturdy children; the drum picks up its beat,

And Shurl fort on Iwo, the dragons of the Rhine,
Go down. I hear the anthem. And as the raindrops mine

The ruddy gold of roses, I, blinded by the sun,
Jump up and cheer for Radburn Road, whose siege has begun.

JOHN ACKERSON

"We Just Want A Washing Machine"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Labor Cuts

If Jerry Kluttz does not stick to factual reporting, the editor, in fairness to the readers, should label his column fiction. In the April 15 Federal Diary Mr. Kluttz reports: "A few weeks ago labor unions were greatly exercised over the sharp cuts in the Labor Department budget made by the House Appropriations Committee. Then this happened—Secretary Schwellenbach proposed that the Communist Party in this country be outlawed, and now, with very few exceptions, the Communist-dominated unions have not appealed to the Senate for restoration of the House cuts."

This statement is pure fabrication. If Mr. Kluttz had taken the trouble to check he would have discovered that Secretary Schwellenbach urged outlawing of the Communist Party before the House Labor Committee on March 11. It was not until two weeks later, on March 25, that the Appropriations Committee issued its report on the Labor-Federal Security appropriation. It is quite obvious from this timetable that the statement by Jerry Kluttz is without foundation.

The truth of the matter is that the entire CIO is united in an all-out effort to secure restoration of the funds needed to carry out the program of the Labor Department. These cuts are a serious blow to collective bargaining and to the welfare of American workers. Jerry Kluttz performs no service for the workers, the trade union movement or for the Labor Department when he prints obvious fabrications.

SETH LEVINE.
Research Consultant, CIO Maritime Committee.
Washington.

But everyone knew the Labor Department was to be cut by the House committee long before it reported, and many of the cuts were listed in the Federal Diary. Representative Keefe (R., Wis.), chairman of the Labor Subcommittee, acknowledged that he had received thousands of protests against the cuts before his group had made a final decision. The timetable Mr. Levine refers to simply wasn't a factor under the circumstances. And it's true, too, that the right wing in the CIO, President Murray and Secretary Jim Carey, have carried the load in appealing to the Senate for restoration of the House cuts. Little has been heard from the CIO's Communist-dominated unions.

JERRY KLUTTZ.

Mature Clothes

From the Bureau of the Census I have just learned that over 33 per cent of the women of America are 40 years of age and over. A goodly proportion of these women want dresses designed for women, not girls; i. e., women's sizes not girls' sizes. Many of them like long or three-quarter sleeves because when you get over fortyish their arms are often better covered than exposed.

But the manufacturers seem to be asleep. They do not realize that in 1945 we spent $3,595,000,000 on women's clothes and accessories and that the bulk of this huge sum will generally come from the so-called mature woman. At a recent fashion show three other women around me stated that they too had spent the day looking fruitlessly for some clothes which they could wear, as I had done.

So it is pertinent to ask what is the matter with the American woman that she cannot make her wants known to the people who are serving her with clothes, in such a way that they have her in mind when they design clothes and demonstrate them at style shows. Is it that these people are convinced that the American woman is so vain that she likes to pretend she is style 12 even though as a matter of fact she is size 38 to 42?

We are told by our foreign visitors that we women rule the roost at home and in Government. But what chance have we of impressing our points of view on our Government and Congress as to education, children, housing and all the many facets of life which have to do with a better civilization when we are unable to convince even the people who make our clothes that we are no longer adolescents living in a youthful world, but mature, practical women interested in creating a mature practical and peaceful world?

JESSIE HAVER BUTLER.
Washington.

Daylight Saving

Why do you temporize with the low comedy government of the District about daylight time? Why not organize the community to take its own action in the matter? It would be a good test case, and a safe one, because it would work. After that the people of this little oligarchy might make bold to go after what they want.

A leader with guts could end this District government farce with a tax strike. Why doesn't *The Post* do it? I've been reading your timid protests for 10 years. Obviously you are getting nowhere. This deal is a glaring failure of democracy and sometime it may flare into full view of the world for the disgrace it is.

BLAINE STUBBLEFIELD.
Washington.

Employe Meetings

If such an impression ever had had currency it must now be apparent that there is no one solution to what we generally refer to as "the labor problem." Therefore be it understood that the suggestion which follows appears to me as a procedure which should be added to any existing or future program for labor peace.

As an adjunct to labor peace I would recommend that in every business employing more than 25 persons a weekly meeting of the employer and three employes be held. Whenever at all possible the president of the firm should be the firm's representative at such meetings. Failure of many strike negotiations may be due to the apparent feeling on the part of many corporation presidents not to want to demean themselves by negotiating directly with "mere laborers."

What authority would cause such meetings to be held? Such a question is valid though difficult to answer. A statute on the subject would probably be fruitless. A mere recommendation by Congress would help. Labor unions and the chambers of commerce could help build sentiment in favor of such meetings. I believe that if they were once set in motion they would not be given up.

Just who would represent the workers at such meetings would be of less importance. The responsibility and honor should be passed around. In that way the employer would meet a representative group of his workers. If the selection was truly free both the employer and the employes would each build up such a stock of impressions about the other as now exists in few if any industries.

CHARLES L. STOUT.
Washington.

Wallace's Practicality

Now that pundit Lippmann has spoken on l'affaire Wallace with even more than his customary know-all, practical men everywhere must agree that Henry Wallace is a "mystic," an "isolated man to whom the shape of the real world is not clear, in which he is not at home and at ease"; in short, an impractical man. It is reassuring to know that practical men like Lippmann, to whom presumably the "shape of the real world" is clear as crystal, are "at home and at ease" in the said real world of our times.

That brings us to the impractical practicality of Henry Wallace, for, although his critics do not like to acknowledge it, Henry does get results. That is admitted in the same issue of your excellent paper (April 15) that carries the Lippmann pontifications, since your front-page right-hand column is headed "Wallace Fuss Slows Action on Near East Aid Policy," and if Wallace's efforts result in no more than the slowing down of action on this momentous issue until the American people have had an opportunity to learn what it is all about, his impracticality will have paid some very practical dividends.

I suggest further that if Henry Wallace were a practical man, he might have calculated that by repeating in England what he had already said in his speeches in New York he would create the very furor which he has in fact created and thereby would dramatize the issue and focus attention upon it in a manner that was impossible with the grudging and restricted coverage that the general American press would accord any number of appearances in his own country.

But I am not suggesting that Wallace had any such thing in mind when he went abroad to speak against the Truman Doctrine; he is undoubtedly an impractical man, and as such doubtless imagined that he was justified in appealing to men of good will everywhere, regardless of national boundaries, since by any man's standard, practical or not, the Truman Doctrine is international in character and scope, and is calculated to affect the lives of people everywhere.

May I suggest that some of Wallace's critics are acting strangely for practical men when they assail him, not with logical and reasoned answers to his arguments, but with emotional outbursts which border on hysteria?

There are a few other things which I would like to have discussed and explained and argued on a level of logic and reason. Why was the so-called Truman Doctrine sprung on the American people in an atmosphere of crisis? Should not the American people be afforded sufficient time for informing themselves on the entire issue and, on the basis of considered opinion, for advising their Representatives in Congress, before action is taken by that body?

Is it practical, even, to oppose communism by bolstering and supporting autocratic antisocial regimes? Is tyranny of the right the practical way to combat tyranny of the left? Are not the haste and tissue of half-truths that accompanied the presentation of the Greek-Turkish aid program symptomatic of fear that the American people if fully informed will not support such a program? I submit that none of these questions—and there are many, many more in this same connection—has been answered on a plane of reason and fact by supporters of the Greek-Turkish aid program.

More than any other man alive, Wallace, the dreamer, the visionary, the impractical man, has focused attention on the real issues at stake in the so-called Truman Doctrine. And he has gone about it in a most impractical manner. That's what I call the practicality of being impractical. Maybe Henry's trouble, along with being impractical, is that there being in him, according to Lippmann, "much of the feeling and the tendency of things to come," he sees all too clearly "the shape of the world," and like all honest impractical men is doing what he can to ward off terrible and perhaps final holocaust.

EDGAR FAUST.
Arlington.

Shadows Of Buchenwald

By Malvina Lindsay

The Displaced Intrude

"I'M GLAD that horrible Nazi woman—the one who had gloves and lampshades made of human skin—is at last being tried."

"Yes, in Munich. She and 34 men. Think of the blood on their hands! Fifty-two thousand dead prisoners!"

"And people living in Wiesmar—so close—going about their business not knowing—or caring."

"Odd, isn't it, how far away things we don't want to know about seem? Take the displaced camps in Europe——"

"Oh, but that's different! Those people aren't being tortured, or exterminated."

"No—not physically. But I suppose having the feeling there's no spot on earth you can light on, no hole that even like a dog you can call your own, must be shattering. And going on and on in idleness, uncertainty——"

"Yes, of course. What would drive me mad would be not having my own things about me. Still, a lot of them really ought to go back where they came from."

"But they're afraid. They think they'd be persecuted. And maybe freedom of mind means more to them than homes or nationality."

"I EXPECT, though, most of them are neurotic . . . imagining things."

"But if our Government told you and me we had to go back to Peoria or Duluth——"

"I wouldn't do it! Nobody can tell me where I'm going to live!"

"There you are! Most people feel deeply about that. Even the displaced."

"But they're largely riffraff, tramps——"

"Who says so?"

"I don't know. Lots of people."

"I hear that a lot, too. Someone must be putting it out. Like the one that says all the displaced are Jews."

"Aren't they?"

"Only about 20 per cent."

"Well, I really don't know much about the subject. I just read the headlines. But I did hear the displaced were mostly Communists."

"If that's true, why won't they go back to their Communist-run countries?"

"Oh, well, maybe we're just saying these things to ease our consciences. Still . . . what can we do?"

"I suppose . . . we could let more of them come here."

"Ye-es. But—well, sorry as I feel for them, I can't see this country overrun with foreigners. Taking our jobs and houses."

"THEY'D probably pay their way. So many are trained craftsmen. And a lot have relatives who'd take them in. Anyway, if we can bring in 1000 Nazi scientists, we ought to do something for Nazi victims. Besides, most of the Jews are dead set on going to Palestine."

"To fight with the Arabs!" Why won't they go somewhere else—like—er—Greenland?"

"I suppose if we'd suffered as they have, and all the time had nothing but this dream of a homeland to hold on to—the one place where we'd have dignity of soul—we'd feel the same."

"Maybe so. I really don't know much about it. Of course, I'd like to see all homeless people get settled somewhere. But the earth's gotten so small. Where are they to go?"

"Well, there's this bill to let 400,000 in here, over a four-year period."

"Why should we have to take so many?"

"I suppose if we don't take the lead, other countries won't."

"Well, it's all too deep for me."

"It seems so unreal. Here we go along in our little, comfortable lives acting as if these people didn't exist, while they wait and wait from day to day . . . hour to hour."

"Still, if you take care of your own these days with the prices so high you're doing well."

"I suppose so, but I wonder sometimes . . . what might come to us some day if we go on shutting our eyes, stopping our ears. After all, the Pilgrims were homeless."

"Ye-es. But it's only human nature to—well, not to worry about things you don't see."

"Maybe so. You know . . . I believe I'm beginning to understand the housewives of Weimar."

National Zoo

Our National Zoo, which, as pointed out in your news story of April 15, boasts the finest colony of penguins in the country, and many rare and splendid specimens attracting visitors from all over the world, also, to its shame, is host to an eat-drink place, noisy and dirty, where the sole object seems to be to gorge the customer.

On my first visit to the Zoo this year on Easter Sunday, my son selected a 10-cent drink of lemonade. Though only 6 he complained that it tasted just like water. I sampled it and found not a trace of lemonade, and protested. Outside on the terrace, which should be a place where tourists may relax, the slot machines have overflowed from the interior, where they were formerly relegated. They line the wall there now, and make passage difficult and conversation impossible.

It seems to me that the spirit of commercialism rampant in the restaurant is completely out of tune with the rest of the Zoo. It seems to me that the normal desire of children to buy a bag of peanuts to feed the elephants could be satisfied without exploiting the children or the parents. Is it too much to ask for a clean, wholesome restaurant with prices kept a minimum, commensurate with operating cost?

EMILY B. FINE.
Arlington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Riddle Of The Sphinx

THE VOTE in the House on the Hartley bill is a spectacular demonstration of the depth and extent of the reaction against organized labor. The intention of the bill is to outlaw all the big weapons of the labor unions—industry-wide bargaining, the secondary boycott, the check-off, sympathetic strikes, the closed shop, mass picketing, of the homes of non-strikers, sit-down strikes, featherbedding, immunity under the Sherman Act, the right to spend money in politics, secrecy of union funds and many special privileges under the Wagner Act. The bill also intends to rearm employers with many weapons, for example the injunction, which have been taken away from them.

Lippmann

The bill does not attempt to disguise its purpose, which is to reduce drastically the power of organized labor to bargain collectively. Though the bill does not prohibit collective bargaining, it is meant to deprive the unions of a very considerable part of their power when they bargain collectively.

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THE BILL passed the House by a vote of nearly 3 to 1. The Republicans voted for it nearly 10 to 1; among the Democrats there was a majority in favor of it. No doubt not all the supporters of the bill have read and understood the whole 66 pages on which it is printed, and many, we may be sure, who do understand it were recording their general feelings, leaving it to the Senate and the President to work out a bill that can actually become law and can be enforced.

Nevertheless, the action of the House is a fact of great importance, and there is no ground for thinking that it does not represent correctly the feeling, though probably not the informed and considered judgment, of that majority of the people who are not closely connected with organized labor.

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TO UNDERSTAND this great reaction against organized unionism, we must remember that it was generated in the period of the war and immediately after when the demand for labor far exceeded the supply. When this Congress was elected in 1946 there was not only no unemployment, except of those changing jobs or not willing to take jobs, but there was more than full employment. There was over-employment. Labor was operating in what was for it a seller's market, and that, much more than the legal privileges of the Wagner Act and the New Deal, gave organized and also unorganized labor their unprecedented bargaining powers. The legal privileges helped. But in a period of large unemployment, they could not have been exercised so effectively as they were.

These legal privileges, we must remember, were enacted—also by impressive congressional majorities—after the depression of 1929 and during the thirties when the reservoir of unemployed workers was never less than about eight millions. They were approved by the general sentiment of the country, which disregarded the details as in reverse it does now, because then the employers were operating in a buyer's market, and Congress legislated to right the balance.

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AS A MATTER of fact neither the legislation in favor of the unions during the thirties nor the legislation against them now has a more than secondary effect. The controlling condition is the volume of employment—whether the demand for labor is more than or less than the supply. During a period of unemployment, labor unions, except perhaps those which have a tight monopoly of special skill, will be weak, and the general sentiment of the country and its politicians will be pro-labor and in favor of reform, improvements, and a new deal. During a period like the one of war employment and post-war inflationary demands for goods and services, labor will be strong, unions will use to the full and abuse frequently their power, and the temper of the country will be anti-labor and conservative and reactionary.

Labor legislation will reflect, rather than control, the phases of the economic cycle. It was not the Wagner Act but the reflationary measures of the New Deal, and then above all the gigantic war expenditures, which raised labor from the abyss of 1929 to the height of power which it had attained by 1946. It will not be the labor legislation of the Congress but the probable decline of employment which will change labor relations once again.

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THERE IS an underlying problem here, for which no solution is known, which is at the heart of the industrial problem throughout the world, and which it would be much more agreeable to ignore. It is, to put it bluntly, whether it is possible to combine high productivity with free labor and full employment. This is the riddle of the Sphinx to which no modern society has found the answer.

The most powerful criticism of the capitalist system made by Karl Marx was that it did not operate without the pressure of what he called the industrial reserve army, that is a large mass of unemployed, upon those who were employed. The threat of unemployment, he said, was what moved men to accept jobs and to do them under the discipline of the employer and at the wages he was willing and able to offer them. The strongest argument for socialism was that this compulsion would disappear because unemployment would disappear. In the 30's, while capitalist countries like Britain and America were suffering from unemployment, the whole world was impressed by the fact that collectivist countries like Germany and Russia had solved the problem of unemployment.

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BUT CONTRARY to the implied promises of Marx, the abolition of unemployment was accompanied by the regimentation of labor. The compulsion of unemployment was replaced by the conscription of labor, the whip of poverty by the whip of the police. Socialism in Russia achieved full employment and substantial production but labor was no longer free.

These countries, we say, are not democracies, and have never known freedom. Therefore the world will watch Great Britain anxiously. For there under the Labor Party the world is witnessing the great experimental test as to whether under full employment which Britain has, with high productivity which she must have to survive, and with free labor which she clings to with deep conviction, an answer can be found to the riddle of the Sphinx. That, rather than whether this or that industry is nationalized successfully, is the historical issue in Britain. The outcome is gravely in doubt. But whatever the result, it will affect deeply and subtly the social thoughts of all mankind.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"There's a parking station next door!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Test Of Our Liberties

THE OTHER day, a delegation of the American Civil Liberties Union from New York called on Attorney General Tom Clark to express their deep concern over the loyalty investigation which was initiated by executive order of President Truman. Their fears are like those of many Americans who realize that a kind of gestapo could grow out of this attempt to root out disloyal employes of the Government.

Childs

After the order was issued, President Truman is reported to have said: "Well, that should take the Communist smear off the Democratic Party."

It may have that effect. But it can cut two ways politically. If the loyalty search develops into a vast and costly witch-hunt, it can alienate independent and liberal voters, and it is on these voters that the President's chance for reelection depends.

Clark is acutely aware of the thorny problem that has been dropped into his lap. It is his responsibility to determine standards in that part of the program which has the most ominous possibility of abuse by any future gestapo-minded Administration.

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IN THE section of the order defining standards, one of the recommended tests of disloyalty is: "Membership in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with any foreign or domestic organization, association, movement, group or combination of persons, designated by the Attorney General as totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive, or having adopted a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States, or as seeking to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means."

Language as broad as that could be subject to almost any kind of interpretation. Following this precedent, a left-wing Administration might in the future find the National Association of Manufacturers to be a subversive organization. Or an extreme reactionary in the White House might have his Attorney General rule that an association advocating world government was subversive.

Realizing these fearsome possibilities, Attorney General Clark is seeking some way to assure the public that a fair test will be applied in determining which are totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive organizations. One plan now under consideration is to name, on a wholly nonpolitical basis, a committee of three or four men of distinguished reputation and careful judgment. They would be asked to check and to approve or disapprove the findings of the Department of Justice.

The list of disloyal organizations would then be given out. In that way anyone would know that his membership in one of these organizations would subject him to dismissal from the Government.

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CLARK IS also aware that there are decisions of the Supreme Court which hold that mere membership in an organization is not enough to prove that the individual was subversive; it must be shown that he embraced the doctrine of the organization. There are also the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' magnificent words in his dissenting opinion in the Rosika Schwimmer case:

". . . If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought — not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate."

The problem in the loyalty search will be to distinguish between freedom of thought and outright disloyalty. It will be an expensive search. The cost to the Justice Department is put at about 12 million dollars. The annual cost to the Civil Service Commission to screen new employes coming into the Government and to insure the loyalty of those on the payroll may run as high as 30 million dollars. While officials are reluctant to guess at the number of employes to be fired, it is unlikely to exceed 2000, or less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the present 2,100,000 Government workers.

The tragedy is, of course, that fear has driven us to such lengths. We in this country cannot, however, ignore what happened in Canada. There, through the revelations of a Soviet agent, it was discovered that government employes in responsible positions were handing out secret and confidential information. But to find that needle of treason in the haystack of Government is a painful and almost impossible undertaking. It is one, moreover, which jeopardizes the liberties that we prize.

The French Crisis

By Barnet Nover

De Gaulle's Apple Of Discord

THE FORMATION in France of a party made up of devotees and disciples of Charles de Gaulle marks a new turning point in the career of the general who, during the late war, was the shining symbol of French resistance.

NOVER

The new party owes its inspiration and takes its name from the passage in de Gaulle's Strasbourg speech in which he called for a "reunion of the French people."

Unlike the Gaullist Union, which was founded last summer and from which he remained conspicuously aloof, the R. P. F. (Rassemblement du Peuple de France) has the general's blessing. Its formation marks his return to the political arena. It is his party and no one else's, the vehicle with which he hopes to ride back into power.

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TO BE SURE, R. P. F. spokesmen deny that theirs is a party at all. They insist it is something bigger and finer than that, namely, a rallying of the rank and file of the French people, whatever their partisan affiliations may have been, behind the standard of undiluted patriotism.

This fits in with de Gaulle's own view of his role in the French republic. He has always pictured himself as a man above parties, above the political strife, which he is convinced, has been France's ruination and which at this time is holding back her recovery.

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DE GAULLE'S criticism of the stultifying effects of political partisanship in France are probably fully justified. But the remedy he proposes is so utterly unreal that many Frenchmen, including those who were among his most ardent supporters during the resistance period, suspect that de Gaulle's high-minded language hides dangerous ambitions.

The remedy, in effect, would be the elimination of parties. That happens to be precisely the program carried out by the totalitarian dictators. As many French critics of de Gaulle have pointed out, you cannot have a democracy without parties.

Is the creation of the R. P. F., then, an indication that de Gaulle harbors dictatorial ambitions?

There is as yet no evidence of that. General de Gaulle was head of the French Provisional government for two years. He could, in that time, have used his position to consolidate his power, create a political machine through which that power could be perpetuated. He did nothing of the sort.

Indeed, the only party represented in that provisional government which tended to reflect de Gaulle's views—the Popular Republican Movement (M. R. P.)—has during the last year become increasingly alienated from the general.

Such ardent former followers as Georges Bidault, France's foreign minister, did not see eye-to-eye with de Gaulle on the constitutional problem. They view with distaste and even alarm the present activities.

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THE M. R. P. leaders realize that, under existing circumstances, there is no substitute for the multi-party government which France has had for a long time and which she has now.

What they fear, and the same goes for the Socialists, is that, the addition of a new party, one that has de Gaulle's still immense popularity to draw on, is likely to exacerbate rather than ease the political struggle in France.

We can be sure that there will be a few converts to the R. P. F. cause from the ranks of the Communist Party, today the leading political party in France. R. P. F. strength has to come from right-wing groups and from the center parties, notably the Popular Republicans.

Thus, the creation of the party which is designed to be above parties is certain to sharpen the antagonism between right and left by weakening the middle-of-the-road groups. The Communists, whom de Gaulle hates, may be the only beneficiaries of his talks.

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THERE IS another grave objection which many Frenchmen have voiced against de Gaulle's latest political efforts.

This is well-stated in an article which recently appeared in *Le Populaire*, from the pen of Yves Deschelles, assistant secretary general of the French Socialist Party. He wrote:

"The difference between it (the R. P. F.) and the other parties is that the latter are founded on a doctrine and a program, whereas the R. P. F. aims at grouping French men and women around a man.

Remembering the two Napoleans and Boulanger, the French cannot fail to be uneasy over de Gaulle's reentry on the political scene, particularly in the form which it has taken.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TEMPERAMENTAL Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan angrily stalked out of a secret meeting with Speaker Joe Martin last week after a turbulent row with Martin and other Republican leaders over legislation to abolish the closed shop.

Hoffman

Martin told the GPO strategy meeting that it would be unwise politically for the Republican Party to outlaw all the benefits of the closed shop.

As a compromise, the Speaker proposed the so-called union shop, which makes complete union organization of a plant possible if jointly agreed to by both the employer and a majority of the workers. Also, under a union shop an employer can choose his own employes, though they all must join the union.

Martin held that under this plan American workers would retain most of the collective bargaining benefits they now enjoy under the closed shop, which, he said, was a forward step in labor relations that could not be completely outlawed without serious repercussions against the Republican Party and Congress.

Representative Gerald Landis of Indiana, ranking member of the House Labor Committee, strongly supported Martin and it was agreed to make the union-shop provision part of the bill. However, Congressman Hoffman became so enraged that any concessions at all were being made to labor that he stormed out of the meeting, shouting:

"This bill isn't being written by the Labor Committee, but by a bunch of . . . politicians!"

Inside the KKK

NOTES on a recent meeting of Klavern No. 1, Ku Klux Klan, Atlanta—Meeting featured by pep talks by two Baptist ministers: Rev. Mr. Jones who works at the National Biscuit Co., has no church at present. Also Rev. Bomer of Milledgeville who wants to set up a klavern there and become exalted cyclops . . . The boys discussed higher awards for bringing in new members (membership drive seems to be lagging) . . . A new member recruiting less than ten members gets reward; from 10 to 50 gets $1 each; from 50 to 100, $1.25 each. Those getting over 100 members get $1.50 each . . . Grand Dragon Green praised Jimmy Helms, the Atlanta detective, for his new membership activity.

Grand Dragon Green gave a talk on Dan Duke, former assistant Attorney General of Georgia, and the fact that he had gone to New York to propose a bill against racial and religious discrimination . . . Dr. Green seemed to think that the Klan had made progress in Georgia in promoting discrimination . . . He predicted Herman Talmadge was sure to be elected Governor in 1948.

Initiation ceremony took too long. Very boring. For the first time in months, the full ceremony was given. Heretofore, they have used only part of the ceremony, on the excuse that "Drew Pearson's spies might be present" and hear the whole oath.

"Drew Pearson has no one present tonight," Grand Dragon Green remarked. "Everyone here is well known to us, so we can administer the full oath. I wish Pearson was here, however. We would have a different kind of ceremony—an initiation out in the woods. I hope the time will come when he can be rightfully handled."

Meeting broke up late. The ceremony took so long that there was little discussion afterward.

Mexico, Not Missouri

SIX-YEAR-OLD Saundra Fay Hall, the little girl chosen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to pin the annual VFW poppy on President Truman, proved herself an apt student of political geography when she called at the White House the other day.

After the poppy-pinning ceremony, the President said he wanted to give his young vistor a souvenir to take home, and handed her a tiny silver sombrero from among the bric-a-brac on his desk.

"Thank you very much," said Saundra with her best smile, "Is this a Missouri hat?"

"No, it's one I picked up on my recent trip to Mexico," replied the President with a smile.

Note—Saundra Hall and her five brothers and sisters live at the VFW war orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., being supported by the VFW poppy drive.

Henry Wallace Opines

SOME interesting history is wrapped up in the Logan Act, which Congressmen now want invoked to prevent Henry Wallace from denouncing aid to Greece and Turkey.

Dr. George Logan, for whom the act was named, was a Pennsylvania Quaker and scientific farmer (shades of Henry Wallace!) who went to Paris in 1798 to work against war between France and the United States.

The French Revolution at that time was as earth-shaking as the Russian revolution today, and Washington was seething with rumors that Bonaparte's fleet was about to attack the Atlantic Coast; also that France was fomenting a revolt among African slaves in the United States.

Though Logan's mission to France was self-appointed, he carried letters of introduction from Thomas Jefferson and others who opposed war between France and the United States. In Paris, Logan saw Talleyrand, made several talks and was well received by the French press.

At home he was denounced for meddling in foreign affairs. The conservative Federalists were especially critical. Both George Washington and President John Quincy Adams were cool when Logan returned, and Secretary of State Pickering asked Congress to vote legislation barring unauthorized meddling in foreign affairs. Though the act was passed, Logan was not prosecuted.

Technically, Secretary Pickering himself violated the law after he left the Cabinet, and though the law has been on the statute books 150 years, no one has ever been prosecuted.

Dr. Logan, the Quaker and scientific farmer, went on to become U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. Henry Wallace has now taken out a voting residence in New York State and some friends claim he is heading for the Senate, too.

At any rate, two countries nurtured on freedom of speech, such as the United States and Great Britain, are too level-headed to worry much over one man's opinion, though the reaction behind the Soviet iron curtain may be different.

Under the Dome

FEDERAL officials are very mum about who was protecting the Tanforan race track despite their use of building materials needed for veterans' housing. While Washington bureaucrats were still hemming and hawing, however, United States District Attorney Frank Hennessy in San Francisco got tired and indicted four top Tanforan officials . . . A. H. Zwerner, general counsel for Housing Expediter Creedon, was so unconcerned that when asked about the Tanforan housing violation he replied: "All I know is what I read in the newspapers." . . . GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana will warn the first meeting of the Republican National Committee in Kansas City that unless the party shows greater unity its chances for victory in 1948 will be small . . . Chicago will be selected for the 1948 Republican Convention . . . Former Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett is being examined by physicians to see whether he is healthy enough to take a high job in the State Department.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Four Juvenile Classics Unreeling Today Under 'Third Saturday' Policy

FILM LIBRARY programs of juvenile classics will be presented in four Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters at 10 this morning. Under present policy, operative until August, the third Saturday of each month is allotted these houses.

Today's attractions are of more than ordinary worth, including Shirley Temple subjects on two screens, Mickey Rooney on one and Sharyn Moffett on the fourth, as follows:

Beverly Theater, Shirley Temple, in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; Avalon, Mickey Rooney, in "Young Tom Edison"; Calvert, Sharyn Moffett, in "My Pal Wolf," and Kennedy, Shirley Temple, in "Little Miss Marker."

Shirley Temple

Next Saturday it will be the Sheridan Theater's turn to serve the youngsters at the 10 a. m. performance. On the first Saturday of each month it is the Uptown, Tivoli, Silver and Penn that delight the kiddies—and grown-ups, too—with film classics of proved value.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 18.—Mark Ethridge, head of the U. N.'s mission to Greece, is in Geneva now writing his report. Because of this assignment, for the first time in many years he will miss seeing the Kentucky Derby. In other years, on Derby Day the Ethridge house in Louisville was home to scores of friends who came from all parts of the country for the event. Last year a special train from Washington brought Cabinet members, Government officials and Margaret Truman to the Ethridges: The next morning an early riser noticed Secret Servicemen on patrol. They had been guarding the place all night. "What are you doing here?" they were challenged. They whispered that they were guarding Margaret Truman . . . Then they were told that the President's daughter had left the Ethridge home—and had spent the night aboard the special railroad car.

Margaret Truman

Henry Wallace prepared most of the speeches he's delivering abroad before he left New York. The speeches he will make in Europe from now on are more moderate in tone—unless the attacks against him compel him to strengthen them . . . Ben Hecht flew to New York from Hollywood to greet the crew of the Ben Hecht, the Palestine blockade runner named in his honor. The crew, released from the Palestine jail, will be officially received at City Hall Friday morning. At a dinner at the Astor Monday night Hecht will announce his plans for more of such ships . . . The U. N. offices at Lake Success are unaffected by the phone strike because there's a direct wire to New York.

Louis de Rochemont, producer of "Boomerang" and "The House on 92d St.," will receive the Lord & Taylor Award at the Waldorf this week. He's the first film producer to receive this prize . . . Columbia Recording may abandon its project of recording operas from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House because of the prohibitive costs of stage hands . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, his wife and her parents are stranded in Florida, unable to get the transportation they want. All four hoped to sail back to Europe next month, but cannot get accommodations. Maeterlinck, now 84, still has his leg in a cast.

Ivan Mestrovic, the Yugoslav sculptor whose one-man show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the first ever given there for a living artist, met John Cunningham, president of the Sculptors Society. Cunningham asked about Mestrovic's 5½-ton sculpture, "Pieta," and wondered how long it had taken him to produce it. "Two months," said Mestrovic . . . "A 5½-ton piece in two months?" said Cunningham. "Come, come—it took you longer" . . . "You're right. It took me two months and two days," said Mestrovic . . . "It must have taken longer," Cunningham said . . . "Well, if you insist," said the 63-year-old Mestrovic, "it took me 63 years, two months and two days."

"Burlesque," the hit which stars Bert Lahr, will give a performance this Sunday for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research . . . Harry Brandt, the independent theater operator, may have an announcement soon about Loew's Mayfair Theater in New York's midtown sector . . . The San Antonio Municipal Auditorium refused to sell an admission ticket to Marian Anderson—although Miss Anderson was scheduled to sing her own concert in that same auditorium two days later. In El Paso, the Westerner Hotel gave her accommodations—the first time such hospitality ever was accorded her in the South. The Houston Symphony Society also entertained her with a box for the singer and her friends.

The Douglas A-26 which became the Reynolds Bombshell—which Milton Reynolds was the navigator in its 'round the world flight—was owned by Harold Talbott, the Westbury socialite. He sold it to Reynolds five weeks ago. William P. Odom, the Bombshell's pilot, is under contract to Talbott . . . Gen. Brehon Somervell is being mentioned for the post of administering the loans to Greece and Turkey. . . The fight prints which adorned the walls of Madison Square Garden no longer are there. They were on loan from the Guggenheim Estate, and have been acquired by Bill Hardy of the Gay 90's.

Lawrence Langner and Miles White of the Theater Guild, who sailed to England for the London opening of "Oklahoma!", traveled in tourist class because they surrendered their cabin-class accommodations to their wives . . . Forty-five members of the cast elected to fly to London. They flew in four different planes, so that in case of accident to one the production would be able to continue . . . Eugene O'Neill no longer will spend his summers at Sea Island. He's looking for a home on Long Island . . . Joe Lilly, LaGuardia's aide at UNRRA, has returned from Switzerland and resigned from his UNRRA post . . . Mayor O'Dwyer's next major project for New York will call for the improvement of docks and harbors—a project involving between 200 and 500 million dollars.

When Barry Bingham, the Louisville publisher, was in Vienna recently he dined with President Renner of Austria. He told the President that he had spent the previous night dancing the Viennese waltzes.

Milk Pact End To Terminate U. S. Agency

Termination of the milk agreement between producers and the Agriculture Department will close the Federal Milk Marketing Administration office here.

Approximately 20 will be made idle by July 1. A skeleton staff remains to wind up the affairs of the office. C. Irwin Dunn has been administrator since the office was established February 1, 1940.

Funds for the office came from assessments paid by milk handlers, who in turn collected indirectly from producers. None of the milk marketing employes was on a Federal payroll. The office was responsible to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Function of the office, a spokesman said yesterday, was to administer agreed-upon prices and to see "the producer got everything that was coming to him."

The agreement was ended April 1, upon request of the majority of members of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association. This was a move to avert a seasonal decline in producer prices of about 1½ cent a quart.

Washington dairies will save an estimated $6000 a month in assessments.

With memories of last summer's triumph in London still fresh, the Ballet Theater, in its eighth season, is making a spring tour of principal cities. No theater suitable to its needs being available, the troupe of artistes under the managerial direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, will not visit Washington. The Capital's balletomanes, however, will have to journey no farther than to Baltimore's Lyric Theater the nights of Thursday and Friday, April 24-25, at 8:30 p. m., to see it. One reason that many will make the trek is that Barbara Cole, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., is a member of the company. Miss Cole was trained at the Washington School of the Ballet and previously appeared on Broadway in both "Song of Norway" and "Oklahoma." She has been a member of the Ballet Theater since last June.

Rene Clair's "The Ghost Goes West," produced in England by Sir Alexander Korda in 1936, will return to the local screen for a week's revival engagement, beginning today, at the Hippodrome Theater. With Robert Donat starred, the cast also includes Elsa Lanchester, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette in the principal supporting roles. Lending the bill additional note will be the first regular theater booking, so far as I am aware, of "Seeds of Destiny," Academy Award winner in the documentary classification. Widely deemed "too shocking" for mass consumption, this vivid depiction of the postwar plight of European children deserves to be seen by as many as can manage it.

Up to Their Eyes

St. Paul's Auditorium, up V st. way, these days is as busy as 14th and F at the rush hour.

Three three-act plays are simultaneously in preparation for presentation in May. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented as the St. Paul's Players entry in the Washington Theater Alliance "Spring Drama Festival" May 6. "Dear Ruth" will be acted, under exclusive direction of the American Theater Wing, in nearby hospitals in the very near future.

In the meantime, the St. Paul's Players are in pressing need of a girl to portray the single female role in their forthcoming production of "The Hasty Heart," and seven male actors are needed for roles of importance. Open tryouts at 1421 V st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m., Monday, April 21.

"Dear Ruth," by the way, was first announced as St. Paul's contribution to the "Spring Drama Festival," but was withdrawn by reason of the comedy's recent two-week engagement at the National, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was substituted.

Of all the Players, Cecile Williams would seem to be the busiest. He is directing both "Hasty Heart" and "Dear Ruth" and playing the lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Jarvis Repertory Theater will inaugurate its second season of summer stock on Friday, June 6, to add a Thespic fillip to weekends in Bethesda. Evening performances will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Special family matinees will be featured at a flat admission charge of 60 cents, including tax, for any seat in the house. Season reservations may be made by phone at OL. 2351, and tickets will be held at the box office until 20 minutes before curtain time. Among the plays to be presented are Shaw's "Candida," Emlyn Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged" and "Night Must Fall"; "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard"; "Hotel Universe," by Philip Barry, and, by popular request, Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." the Jarvis Theater's initial production in 1945 at Wardman Park. The acting company will be headed by Gordon Wallace and Todd Collins, both players of wide professional experience.

Postmarked Detroit, Mich.: "Dear Mr. Bell: Just a note to say hello and let you know that we are coming to the Capitol Theater April 24. This makes us very happy, as we will be returning to our favorite city. Your friends, MARIO AND FLORIA." Since they are the Capital's favorite dancers, it ought to make local theatergoers very happy, too.

Selah-and-Stuff Note

So endeth the reading.

College Organist To Give Recital

Clarence Watters, organist and professor of music at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will give an organ recital Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. on the great organ of the Washington Cathedral under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Watters is a recognized authority on modern French organ music and has toured the country extensively as a recitalist in many prominent churches and cathedrals from coast to coast.

Shotton Becomes Dodger Manager

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

GRIFFITH STADIUM, April 18.—Thirty thousand persons and the President of the United States today got into the act with rain-checks. Those miserable little sawed-off pasteboards of last Monday suddenly became fond possessions with the weather okaying the Nats-Yankees opener.

POVICH

Joe DiMaggio, who gets $45,000 a year from the Yankees but is not well-heeled at all, took batting practice before the game equipped with a special shoe that protects the four-inch incision left by his recent operation. The rest of the league wishes him a nice, slow recovery.

The President, getting his signs from the Secret Service, made his entrance from beneath the grandstands in contrast to the Rooseveltian grand entrance across the lawn. It didn't improve his Gallup rating.

Introduced over the public address system as "The Nation's No. 1 Southpaw," the President made a liar of Arch McDonald by throwing out the first ball with a right-handed delivery. He took no wind-up for fear, no doubt, that Wallace would get too far off base.

What the President threw was a blooper pitch, a bare-faced steal from the No. 1 Newsom fan, Buck Newsom. It was Mr. Truman in the grinning role of a gag-man, and his Gallup rating went up immediately.

CHARLEY KELLER whacked himself a New York home run with Henrich on base in the first inning against Newsom, but it was not credited in Washington, where the fences veto the cheap homer. Buddy Lewis backed up to the wall and hauled the drive in for the third out.

Bucky Harris, who managed the Nats for 11 seasons, jogged his memory a bit when Cecil Travis came to bat with men on second and third in the opening inning, and ordered Travis walked. Priddy then tapped the Nats out with a tap to Reynolds.

It's 1-0 Yankees, in the second inning. Mickey Vernon, who doubled to left for the Nats in the first inning, should have stuck to his knitting. He threw wild to second base on Robinson's grounder and the Yankees came up with the first run of the contest.

IT'S 4-0 YANKEES in the third, and it was a rough inning for Newsom who was belted for three hits, the last of which was Keller's homer with two on base. Right Fielder Buddy Lewis was playing Keller far out of position. He should have been standing on the rooftops across the street, behind the right-field fence.

The Nats' need for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning was adjudged to be greater than their need for Newsom by Manager Ossie Bluege, who sent in George Myatt as a batter. Myatt struck out at least more gracefully than Newsom would have.

Newsom's best contribution during his four innings of toil was in the second inning as a hitter. With two strikes against him, he had the foresight to swing at a wild pitch that hit the dirt four feet in front of the plate and thus reached first base.

Six Nats struck out against Reynolds' pitching in the first five innings, three of them on called strikes. Reynolds was serving up his pitches every way except under water.

LUMAN HARRIS, who used to pitch for the Athletics, couldn't see much difference in pitching for the Nats. The Yankees touched him up for single runs in the sixth and seventh and upped their lead to 6-0.

The Yankees were strictly impartial. When Milo Candini poked his nose into the contest in the eighth they nicked him, too. Yogi Berra's fourth hit of the game drove in their last run.

Travis and Priddy took vicious swings in the eighth but their drives, if placed end to end, wouldn't reach to the pitcher's mound. Catcher Aaron Robinson simply walked in front of the plate, picked up their dribbling swats and threw them both out.

Despite their three straight defeats, the Nats did not hit the bottom of the American League. They were already there.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

WERE YOU THERE, CHARLEY?—The Yankees and Nats packed the fans into the aisles for yesterday's opening game here of the major league season. This view of the crowd is from Washington's first-base dugout with the Yankees at bat

Macks Lose, 9-3

Ted Smacks 2-Run Homer As Bosox Win

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP).—Home runs by Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr paced the Boston Red Sox to a 9-to-3 victory today to mar Philadelphia's American League opener before 8782.

Two men were on when Williams hoisted his first homer of the season over the right field wall in the course of a four-run fifth inning which forced Rookie Bill McCahan to come to the relief of starter Bob Savage.

Doerr led off the seventh by lashing one of McCahan's fast ones into the upper left field bleachers.

Three Philadelphia errors figured in the other Boston runs.

Dave Ferriss went the full nine innings for the Red Sox, giving up a run on two singles and a walk in the first and two more on a walk, single and double in the eighth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
P'rini,3b	5	0	1	3	Joost,ss	1	0	1	3
Pesky,ss	4	1	2	5	Valo,rf	4	2	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0	Fain,1b	3	2	10	0
W'lliams,lf	3	1	2	0	Chapman,lf	3	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	5	2	3	2	McCosky,cf	4	1	7	0
York,1b	4	0	11	1	Rosar,c	4	0	3	0
Mele,rf	3	0	1	0	Majeski,3b	4	2	1	3
Wagner,c	3	2	3	1	Suder,2b	4	0	4	2
Ferriss,p	3	0	0	1	Savage,p	1	0	0	0
					McCahan,p	1	0	0	1
					C'topher,p	0	0	0	1
					aBinks	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	14	Totals	30	7	27	10

aFouled out for McCahan.

Boston	110	040	102—9
Philadelphia	100	000	020—3

Runs—Peaky, DiMaggio (3), Williams (2), Doerr, Mele (2), Joost, Valo (2). Errors—Joost (2), Suder. Runs batted in—McCosky, Fain (2), Doerr (2), Wagner, Williams (3), Mele. Two-base hits—Wagner, Fain. Home runs—Williams, Doerr. Double plays—Majeski to Suder to Fain; Pellagrini to Doerr to York. York to Peaky to York. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Ferris, 5; Savage, 4; McCahan, 1; Christopher, 3. Strikeouts—Ferriss, 3; Savage, 1. Hits—Savage, 6 in 4; McCahan, 3 in 4; Christopher, 0 in 1. Wild Pitch—Ferriss. Loser—Savage. Umpires—Papparella, Summers and Rue. Time—2:12. Attendance—8782.

W-L Routs Fairfax

Washington-Lee of Arlington easily defeated Fairfax, 13-2, yesterday at Washington-Lee. Monk Carney, W-L pitcher, had a no-hitter going into the ninth inning, but weakened and allowed two safeties.

Fairfax	000	000	002—2
W-L	121	200	23x—13

Coldwell, Fenno (5) and Poole; Carney and Harvey.

Dotty to Wrestle June

Dotty Dodson, a Los Angeles feminine wrestler, will make her debut on Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena, facing June Byers, of Texas, in a co-feature match.

Jackie Gets One

Giants Crack 6 Homers to Beat Bums

New York, April 18 (AP).—The New York Giants unlimbered their home run bats today, smashing six round-trippers to swamp the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-4 before an opening day Polo Grounds' crowd of 37,546 fans.

Bobby Thomson and Bill Rigney paced the homer barrage by collecting two each with Rigney ending the display of batting power by knocking the ball into the left field stands with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Rigney batted in six runs.

Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall cracked the other fourbaggers and Negro infielder Jackie Robinson of the Brooks hit a homer for the Dodgers, who suffered their first defeat of the season.

Little Vic Lombardi started for the Dodgers but gave way to Ed Chandler after being rocked for three homers in three innings. It was Lombardi's first loss as against nine victories against the Giants in three seasons.

Dave Koslo went the route for New York, scattering seven hits.

Burt Shotton, named as the new Dodger manager earlier today, did not run the club but sat on the bench and watched the action.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	0	2	3	O'Dell,cf	5	1	2	0
R'inson,1b	4	2	8	0	dYoung	1	0	0	0
Tatum,lf	4	0	2	0	White,rf	5	0	1	0
Walker,rf	3	2	1	0	Rigney,ss	4	2	2	6
Furillo,cf	4	2	2	0	Hartung,lf	4	2	3	0
Reese,ss	4	0	1	0	Mize,1b	3	2	15	0
Lombardi,p	1	0	0	0	Cooper,c	4	0	2	0
aLund	1	0	0	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	1	0
Chandler,p	0	0	0	2	Thomson,2b	4	4	1	5
bBrown	1	0	0	0	Lohrke,3b	3	1	1	3
Behrman,p	0	0	0	1	Koslo,p	4	0	0	4
cEdwards	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	7	Totals	34	12	27	19

aPanned for Lombardi in fourth.
bGrounded out for Chandler in seventh.
cGrounded out for Behrman in ninth.
dFlied out for Gearhart in eighth.

Brooklyn	011	000	200	4
New York	012	003	04x	10

Runs Robinson (2), Walker, Furillo, Gearhart, Rigney (2), Mize, Marshall, Thomson (2), Lohrke, Koslo. Errors—Thomson, Bragan, Marshall, Hartung. Runs batted in—Reese, Thomson (2), Robinson, Rigney (6), Mize, Marshall, Walker. Two-base hits—Jorgensen, Marshall. Home runs—Thomson (3), Robinson, Rigney (2), Mize, Marshall. Sacrifice—Rigney. Double plays—Bragan to Reese; Koslo to Rigney to Mize; Lohrke to Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 9. Base on balls—Koslo, 2; Lombardi, 1; Behrman, 2. Strikeouts—Lombardi, 3; Behrman, 1; Koslo, 2; Chandler, 1. Hits—Lombardi, 6 in 3; Chandler, 3 in 3; Behrman, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lombardi. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2:10. Attendance—37,546 paid.

Former Phil Pilot Leaves Retirement

New York, April 18 (AP).—Burt Shotton, a gray-eyed, gray-haired, mild-talking gentleman of 60 years, appeared somewhat diffidently on the Brooklyn Dodgers' bench just before today's game at the Polo Grounds and officially took over the job that was shot out from under Leo Durocher nine days ago.

Only about four hours previously he had been notified by President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers that he was the team's new manager.

He had come up overnight from his home in Bartow, Fla., at Rickey's telegraphed request, but declared he had no idea he was going to be offered a job as Durocher's successor.

"I haven't signed a contract or even talked about one yet," he said. "I've worked for Mr. Rickey off and on for many years and I never had a contract."

Just For Year

The circumstances of Shotton's appointment led to the immediate conclusion among baseball observers that he had agreed to fill in for Durocher for the season and that his choice by Rickey meant that Leo would be back at the old stand a year from now.

Shotton, who survived a five-year span as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, scouted high school players in Florida for the Dodgers last year after having gone into semiretirement because of poor health.

He had turned down a job as a Brooklyn coach for the same reason. Because of his precarious health, it was not believed that Shotton would have agreed to serve more than one season.

"I won't put on a uniform," he told newsmen. "I took it off for the last time several years ago. Anyway, why should I suit up with the bunch of coaches I've got on this club?"

Merely Watched

Although he was officially in charge of the Flock today, Shotton made no attempt to direct play. He just sat on the bench among his new players and watched proceedings through his gold-rimmed glasses.

"Whenever I think I know something about the club and think I can help, I'll start to work," he promised. "Until then I'll just watch. I haven't been around the Dodgers and have never handled but one man on the club, Rube Melton. I had him when I managed Columbus."

If he had spent another nine days thinking it over, Rickey could not possibly have come up with a new pilot of more violent contrast to Durocher.

Through his career as a big league outfielder, 1908 through 1923, and as manager and coach of numerous major and minor league outfits from 1926 until he retired to his Florida home at the end of the '45 season, Shotton always was one of the game's more gentle and quiet-spoken figures.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

BOBO'S BIG DAY (?).—Bobo Newsom met President Truman yesterday. Then Bobo met the Yankees, and that was too much for old "OO" in one afternoon. Above, President Truman in his box shortly before game time with Newsom (center) and Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher, right

Truman, 28,000 Other Fans See Nats Routed by Yanks, 7-0

From Page 1.

lowed with an infield tap that was his third hit of the day and as useless as the forerunners.

The Nats' last chance to escape the ignominy of a shutout was offered in the ninth when Evans hit a ground-rules double to the leftfield corner with one out, but pinch-hitter Wynn and Joe Grace were easy outs for Reynolds, who came to the Yankees last winter in a swap for Joe Gordon.

It was an unearned run with which the Yanks took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Berra opened the inning with a fuzzy single to left, but on an apparent double-play grounder by Robinson, Vernon threw wild to Christman at second base and the runners ended up on first and third with none out. McQuinn's fly to Spence moved Berra home.

Luman Harris escaped damage in the fifth despite the fact the Yankees filled the bases with one out. He walked McQuinn purposely and retired Stirnweiss and Reynolds on pop-ups. But in the sixth they nicked him for a run on Rizzuto's double to center, Brown's sacrifice and Henrich's fly to Grace.

The Yankees wrenched another run out of Harris in the seventh when Berra led off with a single to center, Robinson walked and McQuinn sacrificed. Strnweiss was purposely passed to fill the bases and the Yanks lucked out when Reynolds' tap in front of the plate went for a hit. Harris grabbed it too late for a force play at home. He got out of the inning creditably by fanning both Rizzuto and Brown with the bases still full.

Milo Candini moved into the game in the eighth and the Yankees didn't dally with him. Vernon's magnificent play on Henrich's hot grounder saved Candini immediate trouble, but Keller whacked a tremendous drive over Spence's head for a double and scored on Berra's fourth hit.

At that point, the President was out-staying thousands of others who were on their way to the exits, sensibly conceding a Yankee victory.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Henrich, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Berra, rf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Strnweiss, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Reynolds, p	5	0	2	0	1	1
Totals	39	7	14	27	9	1
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Christman, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Evans, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
aMyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
bRobertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
cWynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	27	10	1

aStruck out for Newsom in fourth.
bWalked for Harris in seventh.
cFlied to left for Candini in ninth.

New York	013	001	110	7
WASHINGTON	000	000	000	0

Runs batted in—McQuinn, Keller (3), Henrich, Reynolds, Berra. Two-base hits—Vernon, Lewis, Rizzuto, Keller, Evans. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Brown, McQuinn. Double plays—Strnweiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 12; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Newsom, 1; Reynolds, 2; Harris, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 2; Reynolds, 6; Harris, 2. Hits—Newsom, 7 in 4; Harris, 5 in 3; Candini, 2 in 2. Loser—Newsom. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Wunder. Attendance—33,573. Time—2:26.

Braves Outslug Phils, 10 to 7

Boston, April 18 (AP).—With both teams scoring most of their runs in a wild inning and a half, the Boston Braves today opened their home season by outscoring the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-7, before 4552 fans who braved a cool wind and threatening skies.

Charlie (Red) Barrett started for the Braves and before Walt Lanfranconi could get warmed up to replace him, eight Phillies went to bat and scored four runs.

The Phils added three more in the second, but those were not enough to overcome the eight the Braves had accumulated in their first raps, when 13 of them lugged a bat to the plate. Eight of them scored on four hits, four walks and two Phillie errors. Bob Elliott added a home run in the fourth and Earl Torgeson, rookie first baseman, homered in the seventh.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss	4	1	0	2	Ryan,2b	4	1	5	1
bGilbert	1	1	0	0	Hopp,cf	4	2	3	0
Wyrostek,cf	5	1	4	0	M.McC'k,lf	4	1	2	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	4	0	Elliott,3b	4	2	0	3
Northey,rf	3	0	1	0	Holmes,rf	4	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	3	1	3	1	Masi,c	4	0	2	1
F.McC'k,1b	4	1	7	0	T'gson,1b	3	2	10	1
Seminick,c	3	1	1	0	Culler,ss	3	0	4	4
Verban,2b	4	2	4	0	Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
Judd,p	1	0	0	0	L'ranconi,p	0	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	1	0	0	3	Johnson,p	3	0	0	3
aJinney	1	0	0	0					
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	6	Totals	33	9	27	13

aFlied out for Jurisich in eighth.
bSingled for Newsome in ninth.

Philadelphia	430	000	000—	7
Boston	000	100	10x—	10

Runs—Newsome, Wyrostek (2), Ennis (2), Northey, Tabor, Ryan (2), Hopp, McCormick, Elliott (2), Holmes, Masi, Torgeson (2). Errors—Verban, Tabor, Culler. Runs batted in—Ennis, F. McCormick, Seminick, Verban, Tabor (3), Elliott (2), Holmes, Torgeson (2), Culler, M. McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Tabor, Torgeson. Home runs—Torgeson, Elliott. Stolen bases—Torgeson, Hopp. Sacrifices—Jurisich, Lanfranconi. Double plays—Ryan to Culler to Torgeson; Johnson to Culler to Torgeson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Judd, 2; Jurisich, 5; Donnelly, 1; Barrett, 1; Lanfranconi, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 1; Johnson, 2. Hits—Judd, 2 in 0 (none out in first inning); Jurisich, 6 in 7; Donnelly, 1 in 1; Barrett, 4 in ⅔; Lanfranconi, 2 in ⅔; Johnson, 3 in 7⅓. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Jorda, Berline, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—2:19. Attendance—4552.

Bladensburg Wins, 6-3

Six runs in the third inning gave Bladensburg a 6-3 triumph over Mt. St. Joseph's of Baltimore yesterday on the Bladensburg diamond. Bob Giddens limited the Baltimore team to 2 hits, and drove in three runs himself with a triple.

Mt. St. Joseph's	000	030	0—3	2	3
Bladensburg	006	000	x—6	4	2

Donahue, Neville (4) and Bauer, Vito (4); Giddens and Pruitt.

Greenbelt Coasts In

Greenbelt trounced Laurel, 11-2, yesterday at Laurel. Rudy Randolph of Greenbelt led the winners' attack with a home run.

Laurel	002	000	0—	2	7	4
Greenbelt	103	283	2—	11	12	0

Six and Beall; Scott, Hosse (4) and Marlowe, Lewis (4).

Cullenbine Hoists Two

Tigers Blank Cleveland, 2-0; White Sox Stop Browns, 1-0

Detroit, April 18 (AP).—A pair of loud home runs by Roy Cullenbine and Pat Mullin settled a real pitchers' duel in 50-degree temperature today as the Detroit Tigers treated 46,111 fans at their home opener to a 2-to-0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks kept the Tribe in check with three singles, while the Tigers got but four hits, including the two circuit clouts, off Cleveland's Charles (Red) Embree.

Cullenbine's homer in the sixth and Mullin's in the seventh both sailed deep into the upper deck in right field and that was enough margin for Trucks, who pitched hitless ball for the last six innings.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	4	0	1	0	Lake,ss	3	1	0	1
Mitchell,cf	4	0	3	0	Kell,3b	4	0	2	2
B'dreau,ss	4	1	3	4	C'nbine,lb	2	1	2	2
Rob'son,1b	4	1	8	0	Werts,lf	4	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	1	0	2	2	Evers,cf	3	1	4	0
Seerey,lf	3	0	4	0	Mayo,2b	3	0	5	1
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	2	Mullin,rf	3	1	4	0
Kezan,c	1	0	2	1	Tebbetts,c	3	0	8	0
aMeitzovich	1	0	0	0	Trucks,p	3	0	1	0
Lopes,c	0	0	0	0					
bFleming	1	0	0	0					
Embree,p	2	0	0	0					
cWasdell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	11	Totals	27	4	27	7

aFlied out for Hegan in seventh.
bPouled out for Lopes in ninth.
cFlied out for Embree in ninth.

Cleveland	000	000	000—0
Detroit	000	001	10x—2

Runs—Cullenbine, Mullin. Error—Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Mullin. Three-base hit—Lake. Home runs—Cullenbine, Mullin. Sacrifice—Embree. Double play—Kell to Mayo to Cullenbine to Tebbetts. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Embree, 5; Trucks, 6. Strikeouts—Embree, 2; Trucks, 5. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer, Hurley and Rommel. Time—2:16. Attendance—46,111.

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, today as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and two singles in four trips.

In the Sox home opener before 8718 fans, Rigney toiled eight innings, allowing only five hits in his first real test since he underwent a shoulder operation last January. The veteran righthander retired in favor of Frank Papish, who hurled a hitless last frame.

Philley, who collected half of the eight hits off the Browns' Nelson Potter, singled across Ralph Baker, who doubled, with the game's only run in the first inning.

Rigney was aided by Bob Kennedy's circus catch of Jeff Heath's liner to left field with a runner on first and two out in the eighth inning.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	3	1	3	1	Baker,3b	3	1	2	2
Zarilla,rf	3	0	1	0	Appling,ss	3	0	1	3
Stephens,ss	4	1	2	3	Philley,cf	4	4	2	0
Heath,lf	4	0	1	0	Kennedy,rf	4	0	4	0
Witte,1b	4	0	7	0	Hodgin,lf	4	0	1	0
Judnich,cf	3	1	4	0	K'lowav,1b	4	1	8	0
aLehner	0	0	0	0	Michaels,2b	3	2	2	2
B'ardino,2b	4	1	2	2	Tresh,c	3	0	5	0
Moss,c	3	0	4	0	Rigney,p	3	0	0	2
Potter,p	3	1	0	1	Papish,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	7	Totals	31	8	27	9

aRan for Judnich in ninth.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Chicago	100	000	00x—1

Run—Baker. Run batted in—Philley. Two-base hits—Baker, Kolloway. Three-base hits—Michaels, Philley. Stolen base—Philley. Sacrifices—Appling, Dillinger. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Potter, 3; Rigney, 2; Papish, 1. Strikeouts—Potter, 2; Rigney, 3. Hits—Rigney, 5 in 8; Papish, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—McGowan, McKinley, Grieve and Jones. Time—1:36. Attendance—8718.

Cards Beat Cubs

St. Louis, April 18 (AP).—A three-run third inning off of hurler Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 persons in their home debut today.

The Redbirds got off to an early lead when Outfielder Charley Diering scored on a long fly to center by Enos Slaughter in the first innings.

Diering opened the third frame with a double to right center followed by Stan Musial's single. When Musial was forced out at second on Whitey Kurowski's grounder Diering crossed the plate with the second tally of the game.

Slaughter then doubled off the right field screen sending Kurowski to third and Dusak was passed, filling the bases. Kurowski scored when Hack threw wide to the plate on Marty Marion's grounder. Slaughter came in as Rice grounded out, Hack to Waitkus.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	0	3	S'dienst,2b	4	0	5	2
Waitkus,1b	4	0	7	1	Diering,rf	2	1	2	0
Rickert,lf	0	0	0	0	Musial,1b	3	1	11	0
Pafko,cf	4	2	2	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	0	2
C'etta,lf,1b	4	1	6	0	St'ghter,rf	4	1	2	1
N'olson,rf	2	0	0	0	Dusak,lf	1	0	0	0
Scheffing,c	2	2	3	1	Walker,lf	1	1	2	0
D.J'son,2b	4	0	2	3	Marion,ss	4	0	3	4
Merullo,ss	2	1	4	2	Rice,c	4	0	2	0
Schmitz,p	1	0	0	0	Brecheen,p	2	0	0	1
Leo,p	0	0	0	1					
aSturgeon	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	5	27	10
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0					
bLowrey	1	0	0	0					
cL'vingston	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	11					

aLined into double play for Schmitz in fifth.
bForced Scheffing at second base for Leo in seventh.
cGrounded for Nicholson in ninth.

Chicago	000	001	000—1
St. Louis	103	000	00x—4

Runs—Pafko, Diering (2), Kurowski, Slaughter. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Rice, Slaughter, Marion, Pafko. Two base hits—Diering, Slaughter. Home run—Pafko. Sacrifice—Scheffing. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial; Marion to Musial; Slaughter to Musial. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Schmitz, 5; Brecheen, 2; Erickson, 1. Strikeouts—Brechen, 2; Erickson, 1. Hits—Schmitz, 4 in 4; Lee, 1 in 2; Erickson, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Schmitz. Loser—Schmitz. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon, Goetz. Time—2:02. Attendance—11,863.

G. W. High Edges Devitt

George Washington High of Alexandria edged Devitt, 3-2, yesterday on the George Washington field, with each club getting only three hits. Huck Thomas scored winning pitcher Bob Hooker with a long fly for the winning G. W. tally.

Devitt	002	000	0—2	3	3
G. W.	000	030	x—3	3	1

Gould and Bartley, Thrift (3); Hooker and Abbitt.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	3	0	1.000	....
Chicago	2	0	1.000	½
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
New York	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2½
WASHING'T'N	0	3	.000	3

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; WASHINGTON, 0.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago
Muncrief (3-12) vs. Grove (8-13).
Cleveland at Detroit
Black (1-2) vs. Hutchinson (14-11).
New York at WASHINGTON
Page (9-18) vs. Hudson (8-11).
Boston at Philadelphia
Hughson (20-11) vs. McCahan (1-1) or Coleman (0-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	....
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1½
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1½
New York	1	2	.333	2
Boston	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	0	3	.000	3

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 7.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 12; Cincinnati, 11.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Raffensberger (8-15) and Hughes (6-9) vs. Spahn (8-5) and Wright (12-9).
Brooklyn at New York
Branca (3-1) vs. Kennedy (9-10).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Hetki (6-6) vs. Strincevich (10-15).
Chicago at St. Louis
Chipman (-5) vs. Burkhart (6-3) or Brazle 11-10).

A. U. Bows To Quantico

A three-run homer by Johnny Loomis in the fourth inning brought the Quantico Marines from behind and started them toward a 13-6 triumph over American University yesterday on the Virginia diamond. Bart Fugler slammed two home runs and a single in five times at bat to pace the losers' hitting.

American	010	310	010—	6	8	3
Quantico	210	320	02x—	13	16	1

McLaughlin, Hamlin, Fugler and Limber; Harper, Spahler and Schneider.

Rocky-Zale Bout Set for Chicago

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—The Illinois Boxing Commission today approved a 15-round title bout between Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, suspended fighter in New York, in Chicago sometime between June 25 and July 15.

Sheldon Clark, commission chairman, said the fight would be held at either Comiskey Park or Wrigley Field under the joint promotion of Arthur M. Wirtz, president of the Chicago Stadium Corp., and Irving Schoenwald, local promoter.

Clark demanded posting of a $10,000 guarantee each, within 30 days, by Irving Cohen, Graziano's manager, and Sam Pian, comanager of Zale.

He's Right-Handed, Too

Bobo Meets Mr. Truman, Says His Blooper Is 'Pretty Good'

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

President Truman finally got to meet Bobo Newsom yesterday in a little side feature that wasn't on the opening-day program at the ball park.

Mr. Truman, a great guy for doing things naturally, had seen in the daily prints that Bobo was disappointed because "the President didn't get to meet me" when last Monday's inaugural was rained out.

So yesterday Mr. Truman played host briefly to Bobo and Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher, in the presidential box shortly before game time.

After shaking hands with Mr. Truman, bashful Bobo returned to his warming-up duties and bubbled:

"Whatta guy. I asked him if it was true that he was a pretty good pitcher. He grinned and said, 'Oh, no.'

"Then I told him that he had a pretty good blooper ball. He just laughed and seemed to get a big kick out of it."

Reynolds, not in the same class with Bobo as a pitcher of words, but a pretty fair hand to have around pitching baseballs, modestly said he hoped to get one of the pictures of him shaking hands with the President.

The President, apparently enjoying things immensely, had another little stunt all his own that caught everybody by surprise.

As Mr. Truman stood up to toss out the first ball with all necks craned in his direction, Radio Announcer Arch McDonald said over the public address system:

"And now

Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball Classes Start Today

Bennings

At Havre de Grace—

Dear Folks:

BY FAR the best program offered in Maryland this season is on tap for the weekend. The $20,000 added Edward Burke Handicap, known as the Philadelphia for 33 runnings, and the $10,000 added Chesapeake Trial will vie for interest. Trainer E. Oscar White may saddle the favorite in both events. In the Burke, the Jefford's Stable's Natchez, winner of a division of the Harford, appears headed for favoritism despite top weight of 126 pounds. In the Trial for 3-year-olds, the same barn's Tavistock, winner here earlier in the week, is likely to get the most play. Well matched fields go in both races. Among those present for the Friday program were Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney and Harry A. Parr, 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club. As far as I know they weren't sitting together. Jockey Frank Moon left to ride William Helis' Lady's Ace in the Wood Memorial in New York. Moon, a sailor for three years during the war, seems to have graduated from the small tracks. Pat Brady's stable shipped in Atomic Secret and Gaylen from Middleburg. Dave Woods, Pimlimo press agent, was drumming up trade for the Baltimore meeting. See you on the rail . . . Bill.

1—Player Lee, World Police, Queen O' Hearts.

2—Bahrameter, Precession, Leadership.

3—Flysolate, Even Break, Instanter.

4—Trenton, Vete, Waterproof.

5—Repand, Tavistock, Royal Governor.

6—Natchez, Lord Grillo, Westminster.

7—Richmond Belle, Ankylos, Subdue.

8—Tacaro Briar, Lord Calvert, Blue Aster.

Best bet—TRENTON.

Duke Wins College Golf Championship

Athens, Ga., April 18 .—Duke University captured the team trophy in the tenth annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here today with an aggregate of 627, but the medalist honors went to unheralded Joe Moore of Louisiana State, who fired a 36-hole score of 148 for a five-stroke margin over Marvie Ward of North Carolina and Art Wall of Duke.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Judy J. (T. Spencer)	108	4-1
2	Cairness (J. Breen)	110	15-1
3	Big Dub (E. Rollo)	114	20-1
4	Sonyik (D. L. West)	112	8-1
5	Bahrameter (C. Kirk)	116	6-1
6	Whim Happy (M. Sarno)	116	4-1
7	Big Buster (W. Mann)	116	8-1
8	Leadership (J. Breen)	116	5-2
9	Precession (A. Shieler)	114	8-5
10	Glory Be (J. Breen)	114	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Sergt. Abe (no boy)	119	8-1
2	Instanter (J. Breen)	114	12-1
3	Ivy (no boy)	111	6-1
4	Adorant (E. Garza)	109	10-1
5	Ghazala (E. Campbell)	109	8-1
6	Even Break (no boy)	119	3-1
7	Tenare Briar (J. Breen)	117	6-1
8	†Hush-Hush (C. Kirk)	109	10-1
9	Bluesweep (no boy)	114	15-1
10	Mac Case (A. Kirkland)	111	20-1
11	Pyrolate (F. Dodge)	109	2-1
12	Belle Moose (F. O'Brien)	109	20-1
13	†Hattie K. (C. Kirk)	109	10-1
14	Big Bid (no boy)	111	8-1
15	Galaxy (F. Lulo)	112	4-1
16	Turnabout (J. Breen)	111	6-1

†Martin-Goldsborough entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Alliance; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds.

1	Trenton (no boy)	110	5-2
2	Waterproof (E. Campbell)	115	6-1
3	Thunder (W. Mann)	115	10-1
4	Vete (A. Gray)	115	2-1
5	Pilaster (C. Kirk)	109	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Chesapeake Trial; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

1	El Mono (no boy)	114	20-1
2	Repand (J. Gilbert)	118	4-1
3	Big Story (no boy)	114	8-1
4	Little Harp (no boy)	114	10-1
5	Orsfield (D. Padgett)	114	6-1
6	Royal Governor (W. Saunders)	122	3-1
7	Golden Bull (J. Breen)	111	4-1
8	Pad Lock (A. Snider)	114	8-1
9	†Tavistock (R. Donoso)	114	8-5
10	†Uncle Remus (R. Donoso)	114	8-5
11	Send Off (no boy)	114	10-1
12	Mityme (C. Kirk)	118	12-1

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Edward Burke Handicap; purse, $20,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

1	†East (N. Jemas)	103	20-1
2	†Mahout (no boy)	118	2-1
3	†Natchez (A. Snider)	126	5-1
4	Alexis (M. N. Gonsales)	114	4-1
5	Flash Burn (no boy)	113	6-1
6	†Dog O'Sullivan (N. Jemas)	104	20-1
7	†Service Pilot (M. N. Gonsales)	110	4-1
8	Lord Grillo (D. MacAndrew)	112	6-1
9	†Westminster (no boy)	113	8-1
10	Turbine (M. Bastle)	117	12-1
11	†Darby Dingee (no boy)	110	8-1
12	Colleto (no boy)	108	20-1
13	Treasury (no boy)	107	20-1

†House-Paradise Farm entry.

†Jefford's entry.

†Christiana Stables entry.

†Shamrock Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Exploration (no boy)	111	4-1
2	Sightseer (M. Sarno)	116	20-1
3	Richmond Belle (M.CaFarella)	117	6-1
4	Jab Mc (no boy)	111	4-1
5	Rock Time (R. Howell)	116	3-1
6	Lecarillos (no boy)	122	8-1
7	Subdue (J. Breen)	122	12-1
8	Awashonks (T. Spencer)	106	10-1
9	Ankylos (R. Howell)	122	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	†March Chick (C. Kirk)	115	3-1
2	Rip Away (F. J. Fayard)	116	15-1
3	Tenare Briar (J. Breen)	115	2-1
4	†Lord Calvert (C. Kirk)	115	3-1
5	Miss War (A. Gray)	110	12-1
6	Blue Aster (D. L. West)	114	6-1
7	Chantisue (T. Spencer)	108	4-1
8	Yasnow (no boy)	109	8-1

†Straus-Goldsborough entry.

Louisville Times Race Selections

AT JAMAICA

1—Romancer, Guineese, Childeric.
2—Empty Noose, Nearway, Free Fyres.
3—Pinimus, War Fan, Cuisine.
4—Polyscian, Bonfus, Gallerette.
5—PHALANX, Cosmic Bomb, Blue Border.
6—Cornish Knight, Brabanson, Bastogne.
7—Republican, Bright Sword, Concorro.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—BAGNELL, Tennessee Maid, Migration.
2—Valdina Bright, Happy Prince, Lynad's Lad.
3—Thisis, Alldspeads, Happy Lark.
4—Tom Ferris, Cardigan, Botye.
5—Lombook, Thorobelle, Toy Bomb.
6—Eternal Reward, Blackman, Battlefire.
7—Bachelor Boy, Free Speech, Carter.
8—Isle Vigor, Marksability, Sunglow.

AT KEENELAND

1—Whirl Blast, Hendley entry, Valley Trouble.
2—Iron Barge, Tether, Mistletoe.
3—Civil Girl, Cadet Tom, Battery Pay.
4—Count, All Or Nothing, Belmont Beauty.
5—Kerrydale, Three Percent, Tobeco.
6—PELLICLE, Fed O'Loch, Spreadbond.
7—Mocenigo, Fort Schuyler, Mac-Flin.
8—Dar-Ell, Good Hunting, Hy-Rickey.

AT SUFFOLK

1—Magnesium, Epicure, Fida.
2—Park Avenue, Gay Lookout, Admiral's Call.
3—Ask Aunt Ada, Ackley, Claremont Miss.
4—White Hope, Garden Pet, Wake Robin.
5—Bel Reigh, Chance Player, Magellan.
6—Tarpan, Shiny Penny, West Fleet.
7—Delphian, Valdivia, Listing.
8—SHELTIE, Janis Nota, Jolly Soul.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Gold Braid, Marty B., Queen o' Hearts.
2—Sky Dub, Precession, Big Buster.
3—Instanter, Even Break, Arden Lad.
4—Waterproof, Trenton, Thunder.
5—Tavistock, Royal Governor, Repand.
6—Natchez, Alexis, Collecto.
7—ANKYLOS, Subdue, Rock Time.
8—Lord Calvert, Ripaway, Blue Aster.

Youngsters Register at 9 o'Clock

This is the day for which the kids of Washington have been waiting—the Walter Johnson memorial baseball schools will start at 9 o'clock this morning.

Every boy in the District from eight to 14 years of age, inclusive, is invited to attend classes on inside baseball at 22 diamonds under the sponsorship of the Junior Board of Commerce and The Post.

All of the youngsters are urged to be on time—that is, each boy at the diamond nearest home by 9 o'clock to fill out registration cards. Those who attend regularly will receive a diploma at the end of the five-week course.

Classes will start at 10 o'clock and continue until about 12 o'clock.

A member of Washington's big league Nats will be at each of the 22 diamonds to lead the instructions. They will be assisted by District recreation department staffmen and volunteers.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, and Manager Ossie Bluege, gave the classes a glowing send-off yesterday by calling a special meeting of the Nats and telling them that "it is an honor to be asked to help teach the kids the great game of baseball. We must do a job that will set an example for the entire nation."

Today's schedule of classes and instructors:

TURKEY THICKET—10th and Michigan ave. ne. Instructors: Bobo Newsom, Nats; Eddie Barton, Recreation Department; V. Bryan, David Saldmans, volunteers.

ROOSEVELT—13th and Upshur sts. nw. Instructors: Sherry Robertson, Nats; Alvin Miller, Bo Wright, Donald Lynch, volunteers.

WESTERN—35th and R sts. nw. Instructors: Stan Spence, Nats; M. Rudell, Recreation Department; Raymond Pasley, Eugene Matchley, Cecil Stevens, Joe Brandell, volunteers.

TAKOMA—4th and Whittier sts. nw. Instructors: Cecil Travis, Nats; Everett Cross, Recreation Department; Mack Poonack, Arnold Hill, Albert Bass, volunteers.

JEFFERSON—8th and H sts. sw. Instructors: Buddy Lewis, Nats; Mike Tardugno, Recreation Department; Charles Davis, E. J. Moran, James Adams, volunteers.

LOGAN—17th and Gales sts. ne. Instructors: Early Wynn, Nats; Joe Davidson, Bob Poore, Buck Grier, Recreation Department; Pepco Barry, J. R. Haigh, James Smith, volunteers.

ANACOSTIA—Between 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. bridge se. Instructors: Rick Ferrell, Nats; Joe Cumer, Cyril Kidwell, Recreation Department; George Ford, volunteer.

WILSON—Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw. Instructors: Mark Christman, Nats; Bill Herbert, James Cox, Recreation Department; Frank Rennett, Roy Shiflett, E. Wenzel, volunteers.

HEARST—37th and Tilden sts. nw. Instructors: George Myatt, Nats; Robert Snead, Jack Wright, Recreation Department; Calvin Cramer, volunteer.

PALISADES—Dana and Sherrier sts. nw. Instructors: Joe Grabe, Nats; Ridgeway Ferguson, Recreation Department; Colonel Pierce, volunteer.

LANGLEY—1st and T sts. ne. Instructors: Al Evans, Nats; Edward Feindt, Charles Green, Recreation Department; Bill Williams, Edward Newbern, volunteers.

TAFT—16th and Otis sts. nw. Instructors: Luther Enerr, Nats; Charles Goulding, Al Chipman, Recreation Department; Otto Walters, Bonita Berger, volunteer.

CENTRAL—13th and Clifton sts. nw. Instructors: Frank Manouso, Nats; Frank Carr, Recreation Department; William Flynn, Vincent DeAngelis, volunteers.

FORT GREBLE—Chesapeake and 24 sts. se. Instructors: Milo Candini, Nats; John Buckley, Joe Warren, Recreation Department; Bonita Berger, volunteer.

KENILWORTH—Kenilworth and Grd sts. ne. Instructors: Earl Wooten, Bob Pierl, Recreation Department.

BANNEKER—Georgia ave. and Barry pl. nw. Instructors: Jerry Priddy, Nats; P. Turner, J. O. Williams, Recreation Department; Oscar Owens, Dennis Simpson, Jelly Jackson, John Wilson, Reginald Harrington, volunteers.

WEST POTOMAC—23d and Constitution ave. nw. Instructors: Johnny Sullivan, Nats; Joe Lee, M. Jones, Recreation Department; James Davis, James McKeamer, volunteers.

LANGSTON—24th and H sts. ne. Instructors: Mickey Haefner, Nats; R. Horsley, Dick Lee, Recreation Department; Alonzo Reynolds, Joe Dixon, volunteers.

PARKSIDE—57th and Grant sts. ne. Instructors: Chick Pierotti, Nats; J. Hawkins, Recreation Department; Robert Wills, Irving Jones, William Osbourn, volunteers.

KELLY MILLER—49th st. and Washington pl. ne. Instructors: Ray Scarborough, Nats; S. Stovall, Recreation Department; Walter Howard, John Wages, Elwood Fields, Charles Thomas, Effie Doyer, volunteers.

RANDALL—1st and I sts. sw. Instructors: George Case, Nats; D. Temple, Jr., Recreation Department; Julius Greene, Ernest Johnson, Oswald Stewart, Harry Jackson, George Ford, Duck Kemp, volunteers.

BARRY FARMS—Sumner rd. and Nichols ave. se. Instructors: Mickey Vernon, Nats; M. Lacy, Recreation Department; Eddie Berry, Alfred Green, Percy Battles, James (Lanky) Davis, Toussant Pierce, George Chapman, volunteers.

Keeneland

1—4 fur.; $3000; 2-year-old maidens; clmg.

Marvina Tip	118	Free America	118
†Pal Val	113	†Whirl Blast	118
†Tu Tu	115	Valley Trouble	118
†Arras	115	†Dole	118
Lucky Street	118		

†Seibert and Vestring-Maidal Ranch entry.
†H. P. Headley entry.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Andrew	117	Midky	114
Ermelin	112	Ted Char	120
Black Jade	117	Mistletoe	115
Iron Barge	117		

2—¾; $1750; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Better Pay	109	Sweet Alice	110
Civil Girl	107	Elbekay	105
Cadet Tom	107	Sunrys Honey	107
Mr. R. S.	113		

4 fur.; $2250; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sala Lou	110	Chimacho	118
All or Nothing	116	Belmont Beauty	115
Pennon	114	Lucky Run	111
Lenoll	118		

5—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Leida	107	Flawless	112
Fiyoma	113	Three Percent	117
Toleca	113	Troopship	107
Kerryzator	120	K. Cookie	113

6—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Bob Murphy	113	†Lemenow	110
Bymeabond	118	Pot O'Luck	116
Jack S. L.	116	†Pellicle	121

†H. P. Headley entry.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mac-Flin	109	Gallant Son	114
Mercury	118	Journal	109
Dauberup	114	Fort Schuyler	120

8—1 1-16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Hunting	115	Hy-Rickey	118
War Ripple	115	The Minter	115
Elk Hills	110	Belmart	113
Davlit	110		

1—1½; $1750; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Beaming Light, 115 (Dodson)	7.40	4.00	3.20
Speed Bird, 115 (Johnson)		3.40	2.80
Kings Book, 115 (Melbert)			5.00

Hilltopper, Servant Line, Book Guide, Light Flight, Phastaris, Miss Elite, Playful Rose also ran. Time, :48.

2—5½; $2250; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Foretell, 109 (Wallace)	8.20	4.60	2.60
Jay Forever, 111 (Brooks)		3.40	2.60
Swing Maid, 106 (Monseo)			3.60

Glider Pilot, Perceptive also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Snappy Verse, 113 (Combest)	5.60	3.00	2.60
Young Buddy, 112 (Monseo)		6.20	4.20
Lucky B., 116 (Dodson)			6.00

Laundry Boy, Tiger Tillie, Repeat, Dashet, Lostabert, Rockwood Boy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bagie, 117 (Balmaceda)		3.80	2.80
Sweet Tatters, 109 (Combest)		4.00	2.80
Knights Gift, 112 (Potter)			2.60

Sweet Girlie, So Proudly also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Faultless, 129 (Dodson)		2.80	2.20
Highsteiter, 117 (Balmaceda)			2.60
Johns Pride, 106 (Combest)			

Mel Ripley also ran. Time 1:44⅘.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Nicier, 117 (Brooks)	10.60	3.80	2.80
Jaita T., 104 (Monseo)		2.80	2.40
Old Red, 104 (Feuchtman)			6.00

Up Front, Alice Sherrill, Puddle Jumper also ran. Time, 1:47.

7—1 1-16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alpine King, 116 (Brooks)		5.80	3.00
Bay Acre, 107 (Monseo)		3.00	2.60
Ozzie, 107 (Featherston)			3.20

Ball Ball, Vinita General, Big Albert also ran. Time, 1:38.

Pirates Edge Reds, 12 to 11; Crosby Doubles as Announcer

Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today opened their home season with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere—including a movie star—and brought the festivities to a happy conclusion for an overflow record crowd of 38,216 by nosing the Cincinnati Reds, 12-11.

It was the unbeaten Pirates' third victory and gave them undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

Pirate Co-owner Bing Crosby was among the throng and tried his hand as a sports announcer when he broadcast the play by play account of several innings.

Pirate home runs—five of them—spelled the run-making difference between the clubs but excellent relief work in the ninth inning by Pirate Pitcher Ernie Bonham was the deciding factor. Bonham put down a Red rally after two runs were scored and the tying tally was on second.

Virtually everybody got into the Pirate home-run act, except the men who were most expected to do this sort of stout slugging, Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
D'Ostia,rf	5	1	1	0
Adams,2b	4	2	3	4
Hatton,3b	6	3	1	2
Vollmer,cf	6	1	0	1
Galan,lf	5	3	1	1
Mueller,c	5	1	4	0
Haas,1b	5	2	13	1
Miller,ss	5	0	1	6
Beggs,p	2	1	1	1
Lambert,p	0	0	0	0
aKraus	1	1	0	0
Malloy,p	0	0	0	0
bKluszewski	1	0	0	0
Politvka,p	0	0	0	0
cLamanno	1	0	0	0
dStallcup	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	24	16

aSingled for Lambert in sixth.
bGrounded out for Malloy in seventh.
cBatted for Politvka in ninth.
dRan for Lamanno in ninth.
eGrounded out for Crosetti in fifth and flied out the second time at bat in fifth.
fFlied out for Herring in seventh.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	4	2	0	2
Wietmas,c	1	0	0	0
Gustine,3b	4	3	1	2
Russell,cf	4	2	1	0
Gr'berg,1b	4	2	9	0
Kiner,lf	5	2	2	0
Westlake,rf	4	2	1	0
Jarvis,c	4	1	11	0
Basinski,2b	2	1	0	3
O'mueller,p	1	0	0	0
eBkard	2	0	0	0
Herring,p	0	0	0	0
fBloodworth	1	0	0	0
Wehman,p	0	0	0	0
Bonham,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	27	5

Cincinnati	000	221	043—11
Pittsburgh	101	172	00x—12

Runs—Baumholtz, Adams (2), Hatton (2), Vollmer, Galan, Mueller, Haas, Kraus, Stallcup, Cox (2), Crosetti, Russell (3), Greenberg, Kiner, Westlake (2), Jarvis, Basinski. Errors—Basinski, Baumholtz, Cox, Jarvis, Wertelman. Runs batted in—Cox, Haas, Beggs, Westlake (4), Galan (2), Mueller (4), Gustine, Kiner (2), Jarvis, Hatton (3), Russell (2), Adams. Two base hits—Haas, Hatton, Gustine, Adams. Three base hits—Kiner. Home runs—Cox, Westlake (2), Jarvis, Russell, Mueller. Stolen bases—Baumholtz, Adams. Double plays—Miller, Adams and Haas; Adams, Miller and Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 1; Beggs, 1; Lambert, 1; Politvka, 3; Heintzelman, 2; Strincevich—Ostermueller, 3; Beggs, 1; Herring, 1; Malloy, 1; Politvka, 3; Bonham, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 7 in 5; Herring, 4 in 3; Malloy, 3 in 1; Politvka, 0 in 2; Beggs, 10 in 4⅓; Lambert, 2 in ⅓; Heintzelman, 4 in 1⅔; Bonham, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Ostermueller. Loser—Beggs. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Boyden. Time—2:45. Attendance—38,216.

Beck Named British Walker Cup Captain

London, April 18 (AP).—John B. Beck was named by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club today to be nonplaying captain of the British Walker Cup team when it meets a picked squad of amateur golfers from the United States at St. Andrews, May 16 and 17.

Beck was nonplaying captain of the British team which won the cup for the first time at St. Andrews in 1938.

Hoyas, Penn State Battle to Golf Tie

Georgetown University and Penn State battled to a 4½-4½ deadlock yesterday on the golf course at the Kenwood Country Club.

Singles

Treves (G) defeated Stenger, 6—3, 6—1.
Dwyer (G) defeated Beckard, 6—3, 6—1.
Palma (G) defeated Greenawalp, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.
Wilson (G) defeated Tuttle, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4.
Boyer (G) defeated Clarkson, 6—3, 6—4.
Egan (G) defeated Pasalano, 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles

Treves-Dwyer (G) defeated Stenger-Clarkson, 6—3, 6—3.
Beckard-Pasalano (PS) defeated Wilson-Alderton, 6—3, 6—2.
Ryan-Egan (G) defeated Fink-Miller, 6—2, 6—4.

Havre de Grace Charts

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:18. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. c. (2) by Equator—Long Bit by Ladkin. Trained by J. Layland. Value, $1623. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUIBIT	(Jemas)	118	9	4	1½	1½	1½½	½	$11.40
KASHMIR	(Knapp)	118	7	8	3½	2½	2½½	1½	3.40
CUBAN BILL	(Garza)	118	12	7	8½	5½	3½½	2nk	18.20
FINAL TOUCH	(Donoso)	118	1	8	8½	4½	4½	3	4.90
FALL GAL	(Breen)	115	2	1	4nk	5½	5½	4	6.00
WILLAMAR	(Gray)	118	10	11	10½	9hd	6½	5½	52.80
SURE COUNT	(Snider)	118	11	3	2½	3½	7½	6½	59.10
DONNA BOORSE	(Howell)	115	3	6	7nk	7½	8½	7½	55.50
SIR EGRET	(Kirkland)	116	5	9	9½	8½	8½	8½	16.70
DARK BUCKLE	(C.Kirk)	115	4	12	11½	10½	10½	9½	9.70
FRIENDLY MISS	(Hacker)	115	6	2	12	11	11	10	30.20
OFF COLOR	(Gonsales)	118	8	10	6½	Boiled.			35.40

†N. S. Horkheimer entry.

EQUIBIT, $24.80, $7.80, $4.80; KASHMIR, $4.00, $2.80; CUBAN BILL, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. c. (4) by Bahram—Now What by Chance Play. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEXT	(Dongo)	122	10	3	1nk	1½	1½	1½½	1½	$1.70
SECOND TRY	(Hacker)	117	9	1	5½	4½½	2½½	2hd	3.20	
DIONONO	(Gray)	123	3	7	7½	6½	4hd	3½	6.40	
LEPRECHAUN	(Valle)	117	6	5	4½	5½	6½½	4½	4.20	
SIR GALLA	(Leggett)	122	2	10	10½	9½	8½	5hd	60.50	
DUNDE	(Garza)	117	1	6	2½	2hd	5½	6½	85.90	
KIBERNIAN	(Scocca)	122	11	2	3½	3½	3hd	7½	12.80	
POLLY J.	(Dodge)	117	11	9	6½	7½	7nk	8½½	135.70	
HANDSOME BILL	(Breen)	122	5	8	8½	8½½	9hd	9½	37.90	
NOBBY	(Arduini)	122	8	11	9½	10½	10½	10½	94.10	
HOPEWELL	(Boston)	117	4	12	12	12	11½	11½	50.50	
ASK MY MA	(Demar)	112	7	12	11½½	11½	11½	12	181.50	

NEXT, $5.40, $3.00, $2.60; SECOND TRY, $3.80, $3.80; GUIGNOL, $3.60.

Daily Double—EQUIBIT and NEXT—$178.60 for $2

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-old fillies and mares; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Dietrich's ch. m. (6) by Pompey—Sicklefeather by Sickle. Trained by D. Shea. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRAY WINDS	(Boston)	111	4	7	5½	5½	1hd	1½	$44.40	
CRATER LAKE	(Lulio)	112	4	4	3hd	4½	2½	2½½	6.00	
UHHUH	(Spencer)	111	2	6	2½½	1½	3½½	3½	6.90	
MARY-BUD	(West)	109	9	2	8½½	8½½	4nk	4	3.00	
WAR SCANDAL	(Demar)	111	8	5	10½	8½	8½	5nk½	52.50	
RONNIE FLAG	(Howell)	111	7	3	1nk	2hd	5½½	6½	26.30	
BETTY	(Hacker)	114	1	8	6nk	6½	7½	7½	15.80	
AMATOLIA	(C.Kirk)	114	5	11	11½	10½	10½	8	4.10	
ROCKET SHELL	(Gonzales)	114	10	9	9nk	9½	9½	9½	121.40	
PHOEBUS	(O'Brien)	109	11	1	7hd	7hd	6½	10	34.70	
GOLDEN TOUCH	(Valle)	114	6	10	7½	11½	11½½	11	6.00	
BLACK TEA	(Kirkland)	114	7	12	12	12	12	12	10.00	

STRAY WINDS, $90.80, $39.20, $21.30; CRATER LAKE, $7.80, $5.80; UHHUH, $6.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:47. Winner, R. C. Betner's br. c. (4) by Pilate—Panfarade by Ksar. Trained by C. R. Bradbury. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REX ROMANUS	(Dodge)	117	10	3	3½½	4½	3½	1½	$96.50	
BALCURATE	(Boston)	117	6	4	2½	2½½	2½	2nk	11.40	
INSPEED	(Howell)	122	1	5	1½½	1½½	1½½	3½	1.30	
GOLDEN PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	122	3	9	6½	6½½	4½	4½	10.70	
SECOND MEADOW	(Lulio)	112	4	10	10½	8½½	6½	5½	25.80	
TURNSTILE	(Walters)	122	7	6	3hd	5½	5½½	6½½	6.00	
LADY DAMION	(Ballenger)	112	8	11	11½	11½	10½	7½½	102.00	
SHAW'S ARMADA	(MacAndrew)	122	12	2	9½½	9½	9½	8hd	36.60	
FIEDROLA	(Breen)	117	9	8	8nk	7hd	8½½	9½	7.20	
MANOLA	(Manley)	117	11	1	4½½	3½½	7½½	10½	6.50	
SARGO	(Demar)	117	5	7	7½½	10½	11½	11½	130.50	
SUSAN'S HAT	(Lewis)	117	2	12	12	12	12	12	133.20	

REX ROMANUS, $195.00, $69.80, $16.80; BALCURATE, $13.40, $7.00; INSPEED, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—The Albemarle. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. h. (6) by Quaire Brae II—Trace o' Fun by Trace Call. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $2600. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE CASE	(Snider)	124	5	1	3½	3½½	1½	1½½	$6.60	
GUSTAF	(Schmidl)	119	4	3	1½½	1½	2½	2½	4.40	
SHAKO	(Lulio)	119	2	4	4½	4½	3½½	3½½	6.60	
FLYING WEATHER	(C.Kirk)	113	3	2	2½½	2½	4½	4½	6.10	
BLUE DREAM	(Kirkland)	108	1	5	5	5	5	5	23.60	

GEORGE CASE, $3.20, $2.20, $2.20; GUSTAF, $3.60, $2.20; SHAKO, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—The Bel Air. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up

STEVE CANYON

NOW, MISTAH CANYON, YOU WOULDN'T JOSH WITH OL' UNCLE BRECK, WOULD YOU?
THAT'S WHAT OUR FAIR PASSENGER TOLD ME! HER POP IS CALLED BULLET-HOLE-PETE-IN-PERSON BECAUSE HE HAS A BULLET HOLE IN HIS HEAD... WE'LL GET THE REAL DOPE WHEN THE IMMIGRATION BOYS TAKE OVER IN NEW YORK...
MEANWHILE—IN NEW YORK...
DIS HERE IS BIG RED'S JOINT!
I CAN READ!
Big Red
THE COEDS ARE FINDING PLENTY OF HUSBANDS IN COLLEGE... LIVING WITH THEIR WIVES AND KIDS... ♫
DAT'S HER CLOSIN' NUMBER! WE CAN GO BACK AND WAIT...
RED, DIS HERE IS BOIT!.. HE WOIKS F'DAINTY!
HIYA, PROFESSOR! DAINTY GETTING ANXIOUS ABOUT MY LITTLE DELTA? YOU TELL HIM BIG RED WILL SHOW UP WITH HER JUST AS SOON AS SHE BLOWS IN FROM THE SOUTH WITH HER POP!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE, I RADIOED THE PAPER AND THEY'LL NOTIFY ALL THE AUTHORITIES IN THE SURROUNDING STATES TO BE ON THE LOOK-OUT...
THANK YOU VERY MUCH...
THIS FELLA MABER'S WANTED FER A LOTTA CRIMES. HE'LL SHORE GIT WHAT'S COMIN' TO 'IM!
AND AS JOE AND THE OTHERS WEND THEIR WAY DOWN THE MOUNTAIN, LET US SHOW YOU WHAT HAPPENED A FEW DAYS AGO.. ANN HOWE APPEARS AT A RANCH DRESSED IN MEN'S CLOTHES
NO, I DON'T WANT TO BUY 'IM, SON.
I DIDN'T WANT TO SELL HIM... WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE HIM... I DON'T WANT TO JUST SET HIM ADRIFT.

MICKEY FINN

I DON'T THINK YOU COUNTED MS TAVISH! HE'S VOTIN' FOR ME!
I DON'T SEE MS TAVISH!
ARE YOU UP OR DOWN, MS TAVISH?
I'M UP!
WELL, GET UP WHERE HE CAN SEE YOU!
OKAY! 22 VOTES FOR BROTHER FINN! GENTLEMEN - IT'S A TIE!

PENNY

WORRIES?
JEEPS, YES, AUNT ELLEN.
MAYBE I CAN HELP.
WELL, I JUST SHOWED FATHER THE BILL FOR A NEW PAIR OF SHOES I BOUGHT AND.....
MOVIE
DON'T LET THAT THROW YOU. IT'S NATURAL FOR HIM TO BE A BIT BEARISH OVER A STEEP BILL.
YES BUT....
THAT'S JUST THE POINT! HE WAS A PERFECT LAMB ABOUT IT! I MIGHT HAVE GOT SOME TWICE AS EXPENSIVE.

MARY WORTH

THERE'S SOMEBODY STILL UP, PIXIE DARLING!.. GUESS I'D BETTER NOT STAY!
IT'S BRICK, HOMER... WORKIN' ON A RADIO SCRIPT! THINGS'LL BE NICER NEXT WEEK WHEN I MOVE INTO MY OWN APAHT-MENT, HONEY LAMB!
"AND ON HER LOVER'S ARM SHE LEANT, AND ROUND HER WAIST SHE FELT IT FOLD, AND FAR ACROSS THE HILLS THEY WENT IN THAT NEW WORLD WHICH IS THE OLD!" ..TENNYSON, MY DEAR CHICKS..!
RATS!..TOMORROW'S LITTLE SUDS OPERA REFUSES TO JELL!..MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I'M WRITING ABOUT LOVE..AS AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER! CAN'T DESCRIBE FLYING IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN UP IN A PLANE!... FORGET IT, KID!.. THAT COULD LEAD TO IRONING SOME LUG'S SHIRTS!
RADIO-CESAREAN
4-19-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! FATHER HAS QUIT SMOKING!
AND HE'S QUIT DRINKING THAT-ER-CIDER HE KEEPS IN THE CELLAR!
AN' HE'LL DO ALL SORTS OF WORK AROUND TH' HOUSE AN' NEVER COMPLAIN!
HE GOES OUT EVERY AFTERNOON AN' WE DON'T SEE HIM TILL SUPPER-TIME!!
AND HE COMES HOME TIRED, BUT HAPPY!!
I THINK I KNOW THE ANSWER!
I THINK PA IS WORKING!
THAT'S IT- HE'S PROBABLY GOT A PART-TIME JOB-
HEAVENS! YOU TWO HAVE SURE GOT WILD IMAGINATIONS! THAT'S EXPECTING TOO MUCH!!

SUPERMAN

AAAAAA!
STAN! STAN!
HURTLING IN, SUPERMAN CATCHES THE PLUMMETING FIGURE.
IT'S THE COUNCILMAN'S SON. POOR KID! HE'S BADLY HURT-DYING!
SUPERMAN! HE-HE SAW ME KILL THE KID! IF HE CATCHES ME....!
IT'S EVERY MAN FER HISSELF, NOW!
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DOTTY

DADDY, HOW MUCH IS TWO TIMES TWO TIMES THREE TIMES TWO?
HUH?
TWO TIMES TWO TIMES WHAT TIMES WHO--?
IT'S 24, DEAR!
MOM, WHY DIDN'T YOU LET DADDY ANSWER IT?
I DIDN'T WANT HIM TO GET A HEADACHE, DEAR!
4-19
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

"THEY'RE STILL HUNGRY"

Last year, when April 19 came along, Gay Abrams of 132 Ingraham st. nw., decided that her seventh birthday party would be different.

Instead of bringing presents, the children who came to Gay's party were asked to bring foodstuffs for the hungry people abroad.

When plans were being made for Gay's eighth birthday, her mother suggested that this time it could be the usual type of celebration, but the 8-year-old squelched the idea pronto.

"They're still hungry over there, Mother," she said, "and we collected so much food last year I think we ought to do it again."

The party will be held today—and the kids will bring food again.

PROSTHODONTIST

Jeanette Short, of 318 Aspen st. nw., doesn't have a license to practice dentistry in the District, but she's better than a green hand at replacing missing teeth.

Part of the American Automobile Association's window display in honor of Pan American Day was a wooden replica of a human head. It had been brought here from Mexico by archaeologist Mrs. Matthew Stirling, of 3319 O st. nw., and loaned to the Auto Club for display purposes.

When Miss Short put the head in the window, she noticed that two of its teeth were missing. She hunted for them, but failed to find them, and gave it up as a bad job.

While attending a meeting that evening, she found her mind going back to those missing teeth. Maybe they had been dropped on the sidewalk . . . ?

So she excused herself from the meeting, returned to the office, and began a systematic search of the sidewalk.

And after diligent search, the missing teeth were found and safely restored to their wooden owner.

"IN THE SPRING . . ."

This is the time of year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of young women.

There's a bus driver on the Fort Drum line, for example, who rides his girl friend around for hours on end. She sits on the seat directly behind his, and they can chat from time to time while he makes his rounds. And at the end of the line, they even have time for a little handholding.

And a Western Union messenger (not a day over 16) was observed delivering a telegram in the Kellogg Building yesterday with his sweet patootie tagging along.

Ain't love grand?

GARDENING NOTE

Mrs. Harold Kelso, of 10015 Rogart rd., Silver Spring, Md., says that there's a fine garden plot in the Kelso back yard which won't be used this year—unless some District Liner would like to do a bit of gardening. The phone number is SH. 8082.

"LIKE FATHER . . ."

Stan Harris, son of former Senator Manager Bucky Harris, is playing ball with the Fort Belvoir nine these days.

Stan enlisted in June of '45, after being graduated from Wilson High. Unlike his old man, he plays first base instead of second—but he's giving a good account of himself.

Young Harris is considered an excellent fielder and a fair hitter for a 19-year-old.

FARM STORY

Leo G. Liebschutz, of 1315 Missouri ave. nw., still blushes when he thinks of his wartime venture into victory gardening.

In typical city-farmer fashion, he tried to do his bit without really knowing what he was about.

One day he was out "weeding" his victory garden when a neighbor dropped by to watch the proceedings.

"What are you doing?" asked the neighbor.

"Why, I'm pulling weeds," replied Leo.

"Weeds!" echoed the neighbor. "Why you're digging up one of the prettiest beds of carrots I've ever seen."

Leo has gone back to buying his carrots in a store.

Grin and Bear It

NOW YOU CAN OWN THIS FAMOUS UNBREAKABLE PEN AT THE LOW PRICE OF 75¢
SALE
REDUCED
THE FAMOUS FLOTSAM JETSOMIC POINTLESS PEN
WRITES UNDER WATER
SALE REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

"—Not so many people writing under water, any more!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's declarer used the Blackwood slam bid to reach a most uncomfortable six-spade contract. South managed to take 12 tricks by a safety play which guarded against a 4-2 adverse trump split.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ J 4 2 ♡ J 9 4 ◇ A K 7 6 5 2 ♣ A

WEST: ♠ 5 7 ♡ 10 6 3 2 ◇ Q 10 ♣ K Q J 8 4

EAST: ♠ Q 9 6 5 ♡ K Q 7 5 ◇ J 3 ♣ 9 3 2

SOUTH: ♠ A K 10 3 ♡ A 8 ◇ 9 8 4 ♣ 10 7 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

West opened the king of clubs and dummy's ace won. Deciding that he needed a 2-2 diamond split for his slam declarer laid down the ace and king of diamonds, playing the nine and eight from South to unblock, and the hand looked more promising when both opponents followed suit. Next the jack of spades was led from dummy and when East covered with the queen. South could count 13 easy tricks if the trumps split favorably—a club and a club ruff, six diamonds, four spades and a heart.

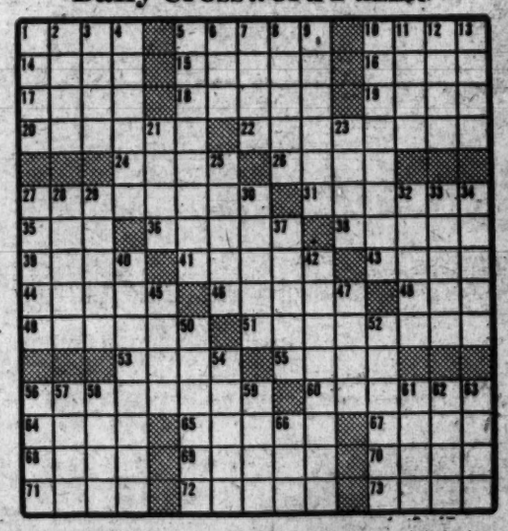
But declarer was wise enough to realize that a 4-2 trump split would defeat him if he didn't give up his trump loser at once so he let East's queen hold the trick. South won the heart shift with the ace, ruffed a club on the board, drew trumps and ran North's four good diamonds. The defenders took only the queen of spades.

By winning the spade queen, declarer loses control of the trump situation. Since he has to give up a trump, he must do so at once so that a trump return by East won't kill his ruff.

Declarer draws the last spade, cashes the ace of hearts and runs the diamonds but his failure to ruff a club gives him only 11 tricks—a club, three spades, a heart and six diamonds. A heart return will also defeat declarer, knocking out a vital entry to his hand.

Six diamonds is a better contract and North won't have any trouble taking 12 tricks, winning three spades on a finesse, giving up one heart and ruffing one heart in South.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Projecting part of a building
5 Cook
10 Stinging insect
14 Afford
15 Large sea duck
16 March
17 In a line
18 Straighten
19 Silkworm
20 Scurrilous
22 Names of places
24 Indian prince
26 Price
27 Gossip
31 Month in French Revolutionary calendar
35 Vase
36 Bar legally
38 Dividing walls
39 Military assistant
41 Purposive
43 Tumult
44 Precipitates
46 Stupor
48 Compass direction: abbr.
49 Muse of comedy
51 Cardinal number
53 Sicknesses
55 Russian ruler
56 Relying
60 Egg dish
64 Stag
65 Ionic
67 See
68 Otherwise
69 Raise
70 Exult
71 Fermented drink
72 Depressions
73 Female fowls

DOWN

1 Winged
2 Persian fairy
3 High-hat person
4 The Duke of Windsor
5 Reset
6 Anoint
7 Mine entrance
8 Spanish gentleman
9 Surgical saw
10 At whatever time
11 Breezy
12 Glide
13 Legumes
21 Narrow way
23 American orator and patriot
25 Poker stakes
27 Liquid measure
28 Hittite captain, husband of Bath-sheba
29 Asiatic country
30 Punctuation mark
32 Think
33 Piece of rock
34 Devoured
37 Small bird
40 Enrolled
42 Partners
45 Sediment
47 Bevel out
50 Wing-footed
52 Ditch
54 Breathe noisily
56 Pronoun
57 Morbid respiratory sound
58 Constellation
59 Secluded valley
61 Erudition
62 Short jacket
63 Works hards Scot.
66 Dead

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

M	A	G	I	C		H	A	L	Y		T	A	O	S
A	R	A	P	A		A	L	A	E		A	N	T	H
R	I	P	E	N		D	O	W	N	R	I	G	H	T
S	L	E	A	V	E		U	N	D	O		L	E	E
		L	A	D	E	D		E	L	D	E	R	G	
B	A	A		S	U	N		F	R	E	E			
O	B	F	U	S	C	A	T	E		S	N	A	C	K
S	L	A	K		E	N	I	T	S		I	C	O	N
H	E	R	B	S		E	P	I	T	O	M	I	Z	E
			H	I	L	L		S	A	G		D	Y	E
P	A	R	A	D	E		T	H	I	R	D			
A	R	A		E	A	S	E		P	E	A	C	O	N
I	N	C	R	E	A	S	E		I	N	U	R	E	
R	E	E	K		E	V	O	E		S	C	R	A	P
S	E	R	E		S	E	N	D		H	E	E	L	S

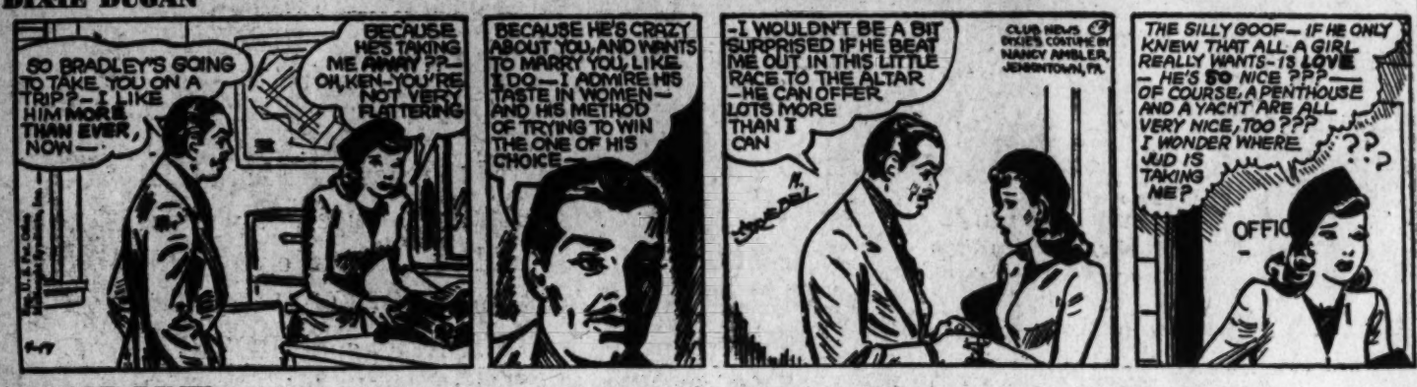
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

OH—THANK YOU! I WAS JUST ABOUT TO KNOCK WHEN I DROPPED MY BAG. BUT I'M AFRAID I HAVE THE WRONG ROOM—I WAS LOOKING FOR A FRIEND.
WHAT'S YOUR FRIEND'S NAME? I'LL CALL THE DESK AND ASK FOR THE ROOM NUMBER.
YOU ARE VERY KIND. HIS NAME IS LEE... TERRY LEE.
THIS IS TERRY'S ROOM, BUT HE JUST LEFT. CAN I HELP? MY NAME IS RYAN—I'M A FRIEND OF HIS, TOO.
THEN WE ARE ALSO FRIENDS. I AM ERMINE TOY. TERRY TOLD ME SO MUCH ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FASCINATING WORK WITH THE POLICE HERE, WHEN I KNEW HIM IN CHINA.
IS THAT SO! SINCE TERRY WON'T BE BACK FOR A WHILE, MAYBE WE COULD GO SOME PLACE AND GET TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER, AT FIRST HAND.
...AND, BABY, YOU MIGHT EVEN EXPLAIN HOW TERRY COULD TELL YOU ABOUT MY FASCINATING POLICE WORK, WHEN HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS DOING UNTIL HE ARRIVED HERE.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

W-WELL—YOU WANTED TO S-SEE A "FLYING CHANCERY" HOLD, MISS KARSON!—THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!
ALL, SONNY?
(GULP!) D-DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE R-REFEREE SAY—"B-BREAK," MISS KARSON?
SONNY—AM I SUCH A REPULSIVE OLD HAG—?
HMM!—NO ANSWER!—KIT'S BUTLER MUST HAVE THE NIGHT OFF—WELL—THE DOOR'S UNLOCKED—GUESS I'LL RISK BEING PLUGGED FOR A PROWLER AND BARGE IN!

DIXIE DUGAN


SO BRADLEY'S GOING TO TAKE YOU ON A TRIP?—I LIKE HIM MORE THAN EVER, NOW—!
BECAUSE HE'S TAKING ME AWAY??—OH, KEN—YOU'RE NOT VERY FLATTERING
BECAUSE HE'S CRAZY ABOUT YOU, AND WANTS TO MARRY YOU, LIKE I DO—I ADMIRE HIS TASTE IN WOMEN—AND HIS METHOD OF TRYING TO WIN THE ONE OF HIS CHOICE—
-I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF HE BEAT ME OUT IN THIS LITTLE RACE TO THE ALTAR—HE CAN OFFER LOTS MORE THAN I CAN
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S COSTUME BY NANCY AMBLER, JOHNSTOWN, PA.
THE SILLY GOOF—IF HE ONLY KNEW THAT ALL A GIRL REALLY WANTS—IS LOVE—HE'S SO NICE ???—OF COURSE, A PENTHOUSE AND A YACHT ARE ALL VERY NICE, TOO ??? I WONDER WHERE JUD IS TAKING ME?
??
OFFIC

DONALD DUCK

BUT, GEE...IT'S MY MONEY... AND YOU SAID KIDS SHOULD LEARN HOW TO SPEND INTELLIGENTLY!
OKAY, Y'CAN BUY YOUR NEW HAT ALL BY YOURSELF!
BUT DON'T FORGET... GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!
SLAM!
WELL, I'M BACK...

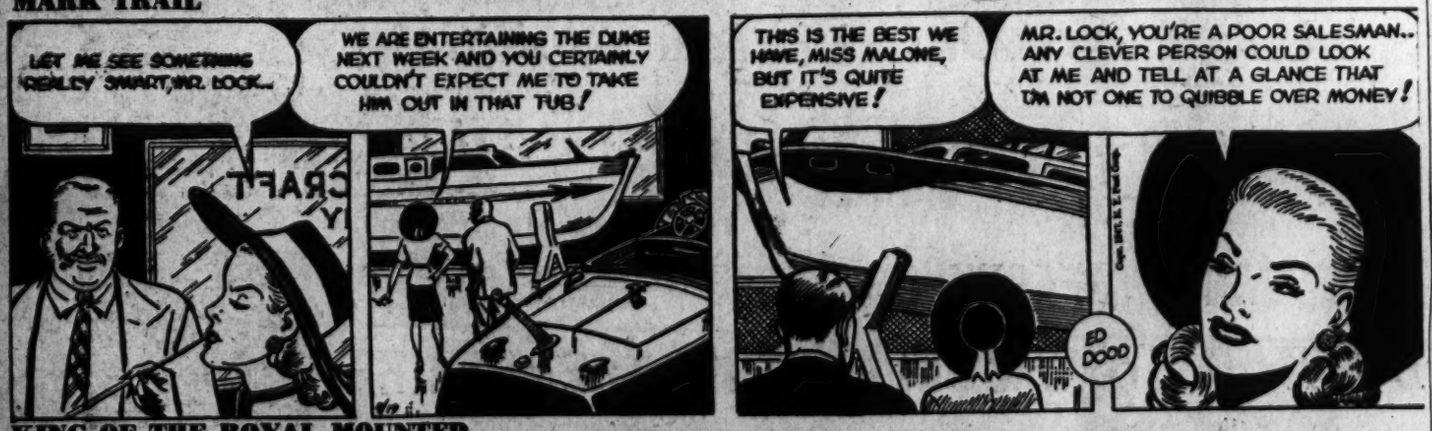
MYRTLE

LOOKIE, MYRTLE! MY POP GAVE ME A WHOLE DOLLAR
THAT REMINDS ME, MY POP OWES ME A DIME.
HOW ABOUT THAT DIME YOU OWE ME?
SURE! IN FACT I WAS JUST COMING OUT TO PAY YOU
AND LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU, SAMPSON. ALWAYS PAY YOUR DEBTS—THAT KEEPS YOUR CREDIT GOOD, AND WHEN YOU GET IN A TIGHT SPOT YOU CAN BORROW AGAIN, SEE?
YETH, THIR!
WHERE'S YOUR DOLLAR?
YOUR POP BORROWED IT!

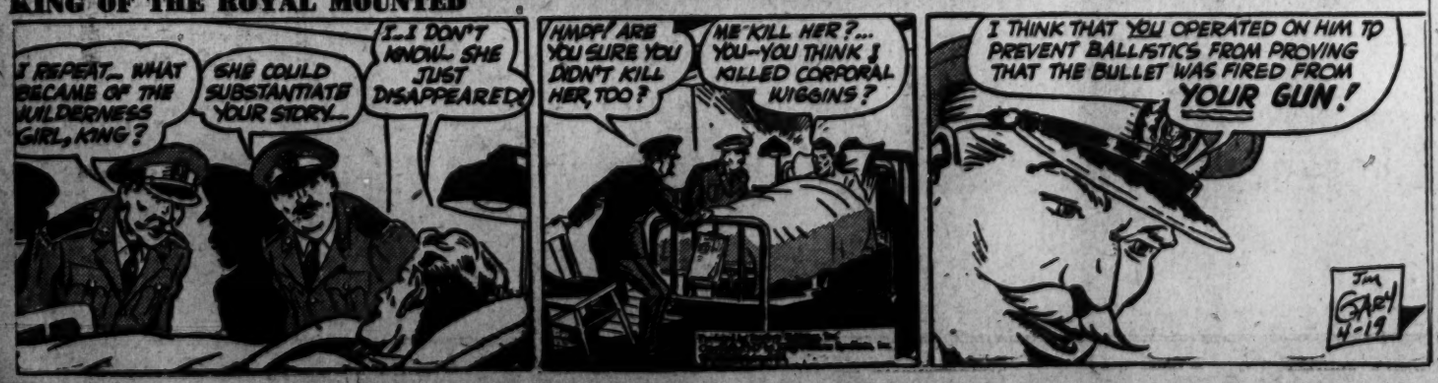
OZARK IKE

(GROAN) IF OZARK DON'T SHOW UP SOON, TH' FANS'LL BOO US RIGHT OUT OF TH' PARK...IF THEY BOTHER TO COME AT ALL!
AH, YES... THERE'S SAD NEWS TODAY!
BLUES IT-BUGS 3
PO' OZARK'S BEEN OUT UF HIS HAID FER DAYS AN' DAYS, BUGZY...
AN' IF WE CAN'T HELP HIM SOON, (SOB-:() IT'LL BE TOO LATE!
TOO LATE?... FOR WHAT?
MAH WEDDIN' !!

MARK TRAIL


LET ME SEE SOMETHING REALLY SMART, MR. LOCK...
WE ARE ENTERTAINING THE DUKE NEXT WEEK AND YOU CERTAINLY COULDN'T EXPECT ME TO TAKE HIM OUT IN THAT TUB!
THIS IS THE BEST WE HAVE, MISS MALONE, BUT IT'S QUITE EXPENSIVE!
MR. LOCK, YOU'RE A POOR SALESMAN.. ANY CLEVER PERSON COULD LOOK AT ME AND TELL AT A GLANCE THAT I'M NOT ONE TO QUIBBLE OVER MONEY!
ED DOOO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


I REPEAT... WHAT BECAME OF THE WILDERNESS GIRL, KING?
SHE COULD SUBSTANTIATE YOUR STORY...
I...I DON'T KNOW! SHE JUST DISAPPEARED!
HMPF! ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T KILL HER, TOO?
ME KILL HER?... YOU—YOU THINK I KILLED CORPORAL WIGGINS?
I THINK THAT YOU OPERATED ON HIM TO PREVENT BALLISTICS FROM PROVING THAT THE BULLET WAS FIRED FROM YOUR GUN!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 19, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30 5:45; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, CBS Wor News, 8, Bill Jen kins, 7:45, 9,
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children's :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Guest Star Dream House Coffee With Congress (Sen. Edward Martin)	Musical Clock with Art Brown Hurleigh; News Singing Strings	News; Off the Record Top Tune Time	Rosebud Jr. Chorus Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	Mahoney Rookery New Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Your Home Beautiful :15 Bible Messages :30 Bud Ward :45 " "	Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Married for Life Junior Sports Quiz	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony Mozart's Concerto for Horn and Orch.	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes Photography	News; Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet Flight Into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lee Reisman The Latin Touch	Duffy's Tavern Decision Now News; King's Men Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Youth Asks Gov't :15 :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Ray Robbin's Orch.	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 Our Town Speaks :15 :30 Hilltoppers :45 This Is for You	Your Host Buffalo The Rexters District Taxes	Bob Chester's Orch. Chevy Chase Choir Easy Listening	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take You're the Top
3	:00 Speaking of Songs :15 :30 Sunset Roundup :45	Santa Monica Symphony	Easy Listening Sports Parade	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Melinee (Gallichan)
4	:00 Wood Memorial :15 Stars in Afternoon :30 Treasury Hour :45	Doctors, Then and Now Pharmacy Week Berquist Orchestra	Wood Memorial Morales Orch. Geo. Towne's Orch.	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA Adventures in Science Embassy Row
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Edward Tomlinson Doolittle Fliers Three Suns Trio King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Cheltenoers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 " ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Loif Eld Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports, News We Are Many People	6 O'Clock Show Curtain Going Up Top Talent
7	:00 Voice of Business :15 Y-Living; Tunes :30 Music Library :45	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits Saturday Evening Concert	Bible Quiz John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry Joan Sabion Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Hollywood Open House :15 :30 I Deal In Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Hawaii Calls	Excerpts From Bizet's "Carmen"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Once Upon a Time Mayor of the Town News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Murder and :45 Mr. Malone	The Time, the Place, the Tune Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey High Adventure	News; Symphony Hour Back's Brandenberg Concerto	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 Professor Quiz :15 :30 Herman Thomas :45 Hayloft Hoedown	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater	Post Preview Guest Star Music for Dreaming	Around the Town News; Juke Box Revue	This Is Hollywood Ian S. Lloyd
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Lawrence Welk's Orchestra	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Krackin' Latin American Fiesta	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club Jackson Lowe Dance Party	News, Calmer, Vicholl Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"The Happy Prince" by Oscar Wilde, narrated by Bing Crosby and "The Selfish Giant" narrated by Fredric March. WOOW—9:30 p. m.

Senator Edward Martin and Bill Herson exchange confidences. WRC—9:30 a. m.

Count Basie and his orchestra are guests of Gordon MacRae. WRC—11 a. m.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." WTOP—11:05 a. m.

Experiences of an OSS Agent in Siam are dramatized. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

"The Private Life of Arlene Harris"—Arlene Harris stars. WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Ballad Singer Zithia Horton is guest. WOOW—1:15 p. m.

District Taxes—J. C. Turner, Central Labor Union; Herbert Wood D. C. Chapter ADA; and Mrs. Robert Leonard, League of Women Voters. WRC—2:45 p. m.

Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" in all-Russian concert by Santa Monica Orchestra. WRC—3 p. m.

Is It Business' Responsibility to Lower Prices Now? WTOP—4 p. m.

Progress of Chemistry discussed by Dr. Walter Murphey of American Chemical Society. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Wood Memorial horse race at Jamaica. WMAL and WOL—4 p. m.

Shirley Booth ad Claude Thornhill visit Vaughn Monroe. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

"When the World Was New"—dramatization. WTOP—8 p. m.

Edmond O'Brien and Burt Lancaster re-create original roles in "The Killers." WTOP—10:15 p. m.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party, talks on "How to Stop Russia." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. "Hundred Kisses" Ballet
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Adventures in Research
9:15 a.m. "Naturally Speaking"
9:30 a.m. "Happy Prince"
10:00 a.m. Prokofieff's Symph. 5
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a.m. Gilbert and Sullivan
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Appalachian Spring
1:00 p.m. News Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Paris Premiere
1:45 p. m. Hora's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Beethoven's "Ah Perfido"
4:00 p.m. AAF Concert
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicales; News
6:00 p.m. Music; Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 3 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:58, 7:55, 11. News, 4:15. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:45, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Tennis

The game of tennis is a game . . . That calls for speed and skill . . . In which the player must know how . . . To lob or make a kill . . . It is an exercise confined . . . To either two or four . . . And it has its exclusive way . . . Of adding up the score . . . And yet a game is merely one . . . Of those that make a set . . . And there must be two sets or three . . . To settle any bet . . . One player serves the ball and then . . . another hits it back . . . And victory depends upon . . . Experience and knack . . . Unless a man and maid compete . . . And they are thinking of . . . A different subject when they play . . . A game described as love.

Reader Service

Try These Remedies

Here's a way to disguise castor oil so even the wary small fry will take it without yowls of protest.

Squeeze an orange. Pour half the juice in a glass; then, the dose of castor oil; on top of that, the remaining juice. The glass goes on a plate with a few crackers and a teaspoon half filled with bicarbonate of soda. Just before offering the drink, put in the soda and beat vigorously. It will fizz up, and the predominant taste will be orange.

Other result-getting remedies and recipes are included in our Reader Service booklet No. 81.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to make a new frosty white hatband for an old grey or beige bonnet. Cover white grosgrain ribbon with white sequins held on with white beads. Sew this frosting on grey grosgrain to trim a white straw hat.

Just Hearsay

"Isn't it about time that I get a baby brother to relieve me?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	8	4	6	2	5	3	7	4	6	2	3	8
Y	A	P	P	S	C	O	F	R	O	U	U	H
4	3	6	5	7	3	8	2	6	7	4	8	3
A	R	L	A	O	B	E	N	I	R	Y	A	I.
3	5	3	8	4	6	3	7	5	4	8	3	6
N	S	G	L	A	T	S	G	H	N	T	U	I
3	4	6	2	5	3	8	4	7	6	2	5	3
C	D	C	Y	I	C	S	H	W	I	A	T	N	E
8	2	3	8	4	5	7	2	8	3	8	4	5	F
G	R	S	L	O	A	V	A	A	S	A	R	F
3	4	6	5	7	2	3	4	6	5	8	3	6	4
B	K	N	L	E	V	E	F	G	A	I	G	O	6
4	3	2	6	4	3	8	5	6	4	3	2	6
R	I	E	E	I	N	N	S	R	T	S	L	H

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Susie Q

"Oboy! The Holly Hot-shots are gonna let me sit in with 'em! . . . Isn't that swell?"

Exotic Pualani, Hep to Hula, Heads Coeds' Hawaiian Night

By Florence Byrnes

WHEN George Washington University students turn native for a night and rhythmically sway their grass skirts in Lisner Auditorium April 26 their teacher and featured dancer will be none other than Pualani, famed Hawaiian dancer.

And the bald-headed row might just as well save its collective sighs, for beautiful Pualani is married, the mother of three children and rapturously in love with her continental American husband of Italian descent.

Pualani, who retired from professional dance life when she married, has volunteered her services as teacher and dancer to help the university stage a benefit "Hawaiian Night," proceeds of which will go to the hospital fund. The Glee Club, too, is profiting from her experience, for she's teaching the singers Hawaiian pronunciation in preparation for their stint.

Pros to Aid Chorus

Seven dancers whom she tutors privately have volunteered to augment the 10-girl chorus from George Washington University.

Contrary to the popular belief that Hawaiian girls can dance the hula as soon as they can stand, Pualani says she didn't learn to dance until she was 11. She quit school when she was a high school junior to help her father teach dancing, language and ukulele.

Her father is head of Lalani Village, part of the Foundation for the Preservation of Hawaiian Culture. Her mother is an Hawaiian, her father, Hawaiian and Scottish.

The exotic dancer was brought to America through the Matson Navigation Co. to pose for color advertising pictures. So if you've seen a beautiful girl in posters extolling the merits of Hawaii, it just might have been Pualani.

Pualani Devoted Mother

According to friends, Pualani is such a devoted mother that she often tells people she won't dance for them at night because she won't leave the three children. Leilana accompanied her mother to rehearsal one day this week and put up a howl every time Pualani left her alone for a second.

Although Pualani has danced professionally in this country, in her own village and at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, she now performs only for her friends.

Chief among these is Delegate from Hawaii Joseph Farrington. "I do all I can to help him help Hawaii," is her explanation. She often dances at parties given by the Farringtons or their friends.

An extra treat is in store for the benefit audience. A Hollywood production "Hawaiian Memories", featuring Pualani, will be shown.

Friends of Hawaii, including the Farringtons, are patrons for the April 26 benefit. A. Smith Bowman of Fairfax County, Va., who welcomed King Kalakaua of Hawaii to Kentucky many years ago, is on the list. So is T. T. Mott, Sandy Spring, Md., who once was a gentleman-in-waiting to Queen Liluokalani.

Tickets may be purchased at the AAA, Lisner Auditorium and from team captains.

On the Club Front . . .

By Genevieve Reynolds

PETITE Dr. Barbara McClintock, investigator in the genetics department of Carnegie Institution in New York, last night received the American Association of University Women's $2500 achievement award for contributions in the field of cyto-genetics.

Dr. Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin and national AAUW president, presented the award at the closing session of the organization's biennial convention in Dallas, Tex. The association's Northwest Central Region contributed the award in recognition of distinguished achievement by a woman scholar.

Amazing advances to the study of evolution and heredity are attributed to Dr. McClintock through her pioneer research with hybrid corn. In tracking down answers to hitherto unsolved questions she invented new techniques, combining new approaches of the plant breeder with those of the geneticist, cytologist and mathematician.

After graduating from Cornell University with B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, she served as instructor in botany and plant breeding. While there she helped to establish a new "school" of geneticists, from which she turned out some brilliant students.

Starred in American Men of Science as one of the 1000 scientists whose work is adjudged most important by other scientists, Dr. McClintock is one of the few women to be elected to the National Academy of Science.

In receiving the award Dr. McClintock made a plea for more Governmental encouragement to science through a National Science Foundation. She stressed the importance of fellowship, particularly for young scientists, and praised the American Association of University Women for its generous fellowship program.

Pointing out that there are too few scholarships available from all sources for deserving individuals, Dr. McClintock said, "As a consequence, the efforts of many promising young scientists must be diverted or seriously dispersed. We must concentrate much of our effort on these young scientists if we wish to preserve this potential source of cultural wealth. It can be done by establishing a Governmental agency that would devote some of its energies to this purpose."

The establishment of a "National Science Foundation," whose major purpose would be to develop, promote and support a national policy of scientific education for our youth and of expanding opportunities for basic research, would shortly overcome our present deficiencies and produce opportunities and accomplishments unknown in the past, according to Dr. McClintock.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY

SUNDAY'S the day for three meals under the family roof.

Week days find the family scattered at business and school. This is the day to dawdle over breakfast, to look forward to a hearty meal in early afternoon.

Taft Junior High School ninth graders suggest this as the day's bill of fare:

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Halves
Goldenrod Eggs on Toast
Link Sausages
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee Milk

SUNDAY DINNER

Tomato Juice
Baked Ham
Creamed New Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Pineapple—Cottage Cheese Salad
Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Coffee Milk

SUNDAY SUPPER

Salad Plate of Potato Salad
Stuffed Eggs
Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Biscuits
Cookies Milk

TELEPHONE WAGES

The Principal Issue in the Strike

Here's What Our Employees Get Now

	For Five-Day Week	
	Basic Starting Wages (In Training)	Basic Maximum Wages
Operators	$29	$44
Stenographers	29	49
Installer-Repairmen	31	72
Central Office Repairmen and Cable Splicers	31	76

(In many cases, the above wages are increased by overtime, holiday or Sunday work, night work, etc.)

Here's What Unions Want

Increases and other adjustments in wages ranging from $12 to $31 per week.

Here Is What All of the Unions' Demands Would Cost

An annual increase of $10,341,000 in the cost of furnishing telephone service in Washington. This is three times as much as the Company's total earnings last year. It is equal to an average of $5.08 per month for each subscriber we serve ---or $2.23 more per telephone every month!

Here Is What the Company Has Offered

1. We have offered to renew with both local Unions, for 3 to 6 months or longer, our liberal contracts, which would continue in effect ALL EXISTING WAGE and WORKING CONDITIONS, including SENIORITY and PROGRESSION INCREASES. At the end of the renewal period new contracts would be negotiated in the light of the then existing conditions.

THIS OFFER STILL STANDS.

2. We have offered to arbitrate locally our basic wage rates. We believe our wages are fair. The Unions disagree. THEN, WHY NOT PUT IT UP TO AN IMPARTIAL BOARD OF ARBITRATORS. If they decide that higher wages are warranted, the Company will abide by the decision.

THIS OFFER STILL STANDS.

3. We have now made a third offer to the District Federation of Telephone Workers. This offer is a broadening of our second proposal to include local arbitration by a regional board of not only the basic wage issue but also 3 additional issues involving length of schedules and progressions, length of vacations, and leaves of absence of Union officers. This offer is also available to the Washington Telephone Traffic Union.

THIS OFFER STILL STANDS.

The Telephone Company Is Endeavoring to Carry Out Its Responsibilities to Customers and Employees Alike

ACCEPTANCE OF ANY OF THESE PROPOSALS BY *BOTH UNIONS* COULD STOP THE STRIKE

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company